Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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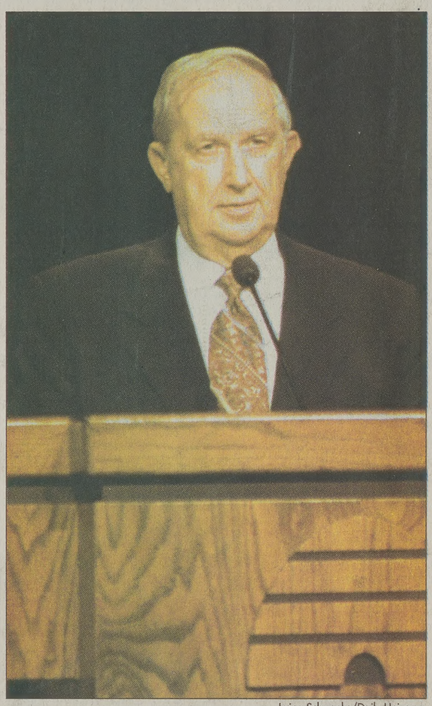
Wednesday night fever

BYU's contemporary dance team, The Dancer's Company, presents "Dance in Concert" tonight at 7:30 in the HFAC

page 9

Elder Scott gives Y advice on joy



Irrina Schwenke/Daily Universe

Elder Richard G. Scott adressed BYU at Tuesday's devotional. Elder Scott taught the audience how to obtain true happiness.

By Kathryn Dougall
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Achieving true joy and happiness in life was the focus of Elder Richard G. Scott's Devotional address Tuesday.

"As you center your life in truth, you are assured success and happiness," Elder Scott said.

He asked students to take an inventory of their priorities, to evaluate challenges and obstacles in achieving aspirations and to think about what motivates them to overcome temptations.

Elder Scott offered several sources of help as students work to obtain happiness and overcome temptation.

"Exercise faith in Jesus Christ and in His infinite capacity to bless," he said.

"Faith leads one to action, to achieve goals even when there is little visible evidence to give hope of success."

Guiding principles are also important, Elder Scott said. He encouraged students to base principles on the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Elder Scott said prayer is a source of comfort, direction and power, especially when it is offered with faith in Christ, as Enos did in the Book of Mormon.

The scriptures also give strength and understanding to those who ponder them in faith, Elder Scott said.

"They bolster faith in truth," he said. "When the truths revealed are applied diligently, they become a vital source of our motivation."

Elder Scott also encouraged students to attend the temple regularly.

"Temple attendance has a calming, settling, consoling influence that distills peace and contentment," he said.

He said the temple is a good place to meditate, where the Lord can provide effective guidance and direction.

Moral cleanliness is also crucial to achieving happiness in life, Elder Scott said.

"Garner strength by remembering that you can do anything the Lord asks you to do," he said. "As you do all you are capable of doing, your trust in Him will give you capacity to overcome all obstacles."

He said hard work also helps bring true happiness, and the Lord will open doors of help when we work hard and obey principles of truth.

Elder Scott said good music prepares one to feel the promptings of the Holy Spirit, which helps in being obedient.

Serving a mission is another wonderful opportunity to grow and prepare for the future, he said.

"The greatest growth and preparation for the future that most young people have today is gained in a mission," he said.

He said it is a time to focus on serving others, draw close to the Lord and learn His teachings.

Elder Scott expressed a deep desire for students to live righteously.

"You are a precious treasure," he said with tears in his eyes. "Your righteous lives will bless others."

the
EIGHT SOURCES OF HELP
BY ELDER RICHARD G. SCOTT

- Faith in Jesus Christ.
- Guiding Principles.
- Prayer.
- Scriptures.
- Temple Worship.
- Moral Cleanliness.
- Consistent Hard Work.
- Good Music.

(Information from the BYU Devotional)

graphic by brody larson

Remaining 2 fugitives found in Colorado Springs hotel

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. – Authorities late Tuesday night surrounded a hotel where the last two of seven inmates who escaped from a Texas prison a month ago were believed to be holed up in a room.

Police negotiators were communicating with the two men, who identified themselves as fugitives Patrick Murphy Jr. and Donald Newbury.

"We are in the process of negotiating with them right now to try to bring this to a peaceful conclusion," police Lt. Skip Arms said.

Arms said the two identified themselves as the escaped convicts, but officers will not know for sure until they see them.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said he was sure they were the missing convicts.

"We got 'em," Fitzgerald said.

Murphy, a 39-year-old rapist, and Newbury, 38, a convicted armed robber, were among inmates who escaped from a Texas prison in December, triggering one of the largest manhunts in the history of the Southwest. All seven were charged with capital murder for the slaying of an Irving, Texas, police officer during a robbery of a sporting goods store.

Four of the other convicts were captured peacefully Monday in Woodland Park, a rural bedroom community 15 miles northwest of Colorado Springs. A fifth convict killed himself as authorities closed in on a cramped motor home where the fugitives apparently had been staying since Jan. 1.

Arms said police got a tip Tuesday that the two missing fugitives were in a Holiday Inn two blocks from a motel parking lot where their van had been found earlier in the day.

Police officers and SWAT team members surrounded the hotel and evacuated rooms near the fugitives.

Authorities have said the two were believed to have a dozen weapons, including assault rifles and shotguns, and may have bulletproof vests.

Earlier Tuesday, Newbury's wife had pleaded for him to surrender.

van ▸ page 15

KRT Photo

A Colorado Springs police officer aims his gun into the side door of a North American moving van. The van was abandoned by two Texas fugitives who were found late Tuesday.

New bill protects battered women

Photo Illustration Morgan Van Wagoner

Stalking ex-boyfriends are the subject of a new bill passed by the Utah legislature. The bill protects those women who never lived

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Six of the 38 women who sought refuge at the YWCA battered women's shelter last month were not eligible for a protective order against their alleged abusers because they had not lived with the men.

The Utah house has passed 63-3 and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow victims to obtain protective orders against harassers even if they haven't lived with them.

Jennifer Mackenzie, chief program officer of YWCA shelter, said a number of the women cited their religious beliefs for not living with the men they dated.

"Many of these women who are not living with their boyfriends are making that choice because they want to be true to their religious or moral beliefs," Mackenzie said. "And then, when they break up with their boyfriends, they find themselves being stalked and fearing for their safety."

Protection orders can make it a criminal offense for an abuser to approach a victim's home, school or workplace. They can also ban any contact at all, including telephone calls or letters.

"If my granddaughter was stalked and calls law enforcement, under the current law she would be told nothing could be done."

—Rep. Lou Shurtliff, D-Ogden

Rep. Lou Shurtliff, D-Ogden, is trying for the fourth consecutive year to pass the legislation to allow people to obtain protective orders against someone with whom they have never lived.

If the bill now passes the Senate, Utah will join 20 other states in offering this civil recourse to victims.

"This bill provides protection for my child and my grandchildren," Shurtliff said. "If my granddaughter was stalked and calls law enforcement under the current law, she would be told nothing could be done."

Shurtliff's colleagues in the House passed the bill last year, but it was defeated in the Senate after its funding cost was boosted.

Last year, the bill had a $125,000 funding requirement until it landed in the Senate Judiciary Committee, then chaired by Sen. Terry Spencer, R-Layton.

Spencer attached an amendment that would have required judges to hold more detailed evidentiary hearings in all protective order cases. That hiked the cost to $850,000, effectively halting the bill's momentum.

This year's bill, without Spencer's amendment, would cost $145,000, estimated by state court administrators who project the new law would bring an additional 1,000 filings statewide annually.

Supporters say cost should be considered immaterial when compared with the lives that could be saved.

UTAH

e intruder i innocent o court

ORDAN, Utah — A guilty and not guilty of insanity has been behalf of a man pushing his way past the Church of Jesus ter-day Saint's Jordan ole and entering the ong with his wife and

. Robinson, 28, was h assault and criminal hich are punishable by months in jail and nes.

g was to have been y but was postponed a death in a prosecu- Defense attorney Rex a written plea was

ent was waived and urt appearance was 26.

wife, Dea, 28, was h trespassing.

entered the temple er Michael Robinson oved a temple worker d.

—*Associated Press*

WORLD

killings nd peace n Mideast

M — Israel recalled its peace talks with the on Tuesday, the prime ffice said, after two killed, apparently by gunmen.

came on the third day ween Israeli and Pales- in Taba, Egypt. The were attempting to greement that would end of more than a of Israeli-Palestinian

day, word came that of two Israelis were n the West Bank, near Palestinian officials, on condition of said the two were killed.

army officials said aelis were restaurant the Tel Aviv area. An took them to the West officials said. Their turned over to the

reakdown came after on both sides had positive atmosphere

—*Associated Press*

NATION

buildings energy in rnia crisis

, Calif. — The down- ancisco skyline can assive sight. At night buildings are ablaze of light.

days it raises a trou- ion: Why are office left on all night dur- a's power crisis?

impose rolling black- their reserves for eg consumers to turn ghts, juice is being ices long after every- home.

bit adds up," Pacif- ctric Co. spokesman e said. "And when 20 floors, 30 floors, lights and computers, up."

verage weekday, a with 700,000 square space uses between and 30 megawatts depending on what's inside, PG & E's id.

gawatt can power homes.

—*Associated Press*

these stories, check out NEWSNET

on KBYU-TV News newsnet.byu.edu The Clinton Years 3-part series

EL 11, 5:30 P.M

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Scientists create killer virus in mice

CANBERRA, Australia — Scientists trying to make a contraceptive for mice warned they may have inadvertently created a killer virus and worried that similar techniques could produce microbes that are deadly to humans.

The scientists had set out to develop a biological contraceptive intended to halt mouse and rat plagues. They added a gene involved in the mouse immune system to the mousepox virus, a smallpox-like disease that affects mice.

In doing so, they made the virus deadly for breeds of laboratory mice normally resistant to its effects. They also found it made vaccines for mice against mousepox less effective, said Dr. Bob Seamark, director of the Cooperative Research Centre for the Biological Control of Pest Animals.

U.S. agency sets aside land for toads

LOS ANGELES — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approved a habitat for the endangered Southwestern arroyo toad, but the amphibian safety zone is less than half the size originally proposed.

Agency officials on Friday approved creation of the 180,000-acre habitat in areas from Monterey County to San Diego County after private landowners lobbied to scale back the original proposal for a half-million-acre habitat.

The land was one of five habitats approved after the Center for Biological Diversity environmental group sued the Service, accusing it of violating the Endangered Species Act by not promptly setting aside safe areas.

Dead bodies robbed at the morgue

PHILADELPHIA — One of 10 former employees of the city's medical examiner's office pleaded guilty Tuesday to stealing from bodies at the morgue.

Leon Henry Jr., 29, stole credit cards from two bodies and gave the cards to someone who purchased computers and other merchandise worth more than $28,000, Michael Schwartz, Assistant U.S. Attorney said.

Under a plea agreement, prosecutors will recommend that Henry serve 18 months to two years in jail. He could have faced 15 years in prison and a fine of $500,000.

A. Charles Peruto Jr., Henry's attorney, said his client should not get jail time because "the crimes for which he pleaded guilty are not serious."

Besides the former morgue workers, six non-employees are charged with using credit cards stolen from the bodies.

UVSC proposes new classroom plans

OREM, Utah County — Utah Valley State College is seeking support from lawmakers for a proposed $19 million classroom building.

Val Peterson, UVSC's chief lobbyist, said the three-story structure could accommodate 7,000 students a day.

"In order for us to take the students who want to attend, we need this building," Peterson said.

The proposal is in Gov. Mike Leavitt's list of budget recommendations, which urges the Legislature to use $102 million of the state's $700 million surplus to fund six new buildings at college campuses.

Those include engineering buildings at Utah State University and the University of Utah, classrooms at UVSC and College of Eastern Utah, a building for the education department at Southern Utah University, and construction at Weber State University's Davis campus.

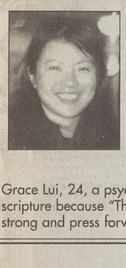
If UVSC's plans go through, a $31 million technology building, now under construction, which will give the school 22 classrooms.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	42 as of		
Low	28 5		
p.m.			
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.23"		
Year to date	16.93"		
		Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
		High 38	High 38
		Low 33	Low 24

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Thus Satan thinketh to overpower your testimony in this generation, that the work may not come forth in this generation."
— *Doctrine & Covenants 10:33*

Grace Lui, 24, a psychology major from Dallas, Texas, likes this scripture because "The adversary wants us to fail, but we must be strong and press forward with faith doing the Lord's work daily."

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Scholarship deadline extende

By Sarah Kelley Lane
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students wanting to attend Spring and Summer terms have a little extra time on their side because of a recent deadline extension.

The Scholarship Office has moved this year's application deadline for Spring and Summer term scholarships from Jan. 15 to Jan. 29.

The January deadline comes a month earlier than in previous years. The earlier deadline will enable the Scholarship Office to notify students of their status by the end of February as opposed to the end of March.

"The deadline was moved to allow students to make plans for Spring and Summer earlier," said Duane Bartle, associate director of scholarships.

In addition to the new deadline, students may get an extra financial incentive. Over the past several years, BYU has seen a $2 million scholarship increase for Spring and Summer terms alone.

"Last year represented a significant boost in financing for Spring/Summer scholarships," said Ford Stevenson, associate dean of admissions and records.

"President Bateman feels strongly that increasing funding ... will facilitate a more timely graduation, thus making it possible to allow more students to attend BYU," Stevenson said.

In striving to meet this goal, over half of the students attending school during the summer months are provided with financial assistance through scholarships.

"Many students who would not qualify for Fall/Winter can qualify for Spring/Summer," said Steve Hill, director of scholarships.

"It is easier to qualify because the cutoffs tend to be lower," Hill said. Overall, a larger percentage of students qualify for scholarships in the summer than in the fall.

The primary criteria for judging eligibility for these scholarships is cumulative grade point average earned through Fall Semester 2000. This includes grades earned at BYU as well as previous transcripts for students who have transferred.

Students receiving Spring/Summer scholarships are required to attend school full time, a total of six credit hours per term.

In addition to increased funding, Hill and Bartle said Spring and Summer students have the added benefits of smaller classes, an increase in access to learning facilities, less expensive rent and a head start on the search for local and campus employment.

the BENEFITS OF ATTENDING BYU SPRING & SUMMER

- 2 million dollars in additional scholarship funding.
- Extended Jan. 29th application deadline.
- Speed up the graduation process.
- Smaller classes.
- Over 50% of spring/summer students get scholarship assistance. 3,900 scholarships were offered for spring/summer 2000.
- Rent is less expensive.
- Easy online application.
- Employment is easier to find.

(Information from the BYU Scholarship Office)

graphic by

Bush promises help to troubled scho

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, seeking Democratic support for an education package submitted to Congress on Tuesday, promised more help to troubled schools before shifting more federal funds to private institutions.

"Our goal is to improve public education," Bush said in an East Room send-off for an education agenda that centers around vouchers for private school education, the most divisive part of his program to hold public schools accountable for student learning.

Bush said he wants to require annual state reading and math tests for students in every grade in order to gather reliable data on "who's falling behind and who needs help."

"Once failing schools are identified, we'll help them improve. We'll help them help themselves," said Bush, with Education Secretary-designate Rod Paige at his side.

In Bush's plan, his signature campaign issue, failing schools have three years to get up to standards, so that pupils are able to achieve, before federal funds are stripped for other uses such as vouchers.

"When schools do not teach and will not change, parents and students must have other meaningful options," Bush said.

"If somebody's got a better idea, I hope they bring it forward."

Bush, who said he wanted legislation enacted by summer so that school districts have time to implement reforms for the 2001-02 academic year, met privately Tuesday morning with top congressional Republicans and Democrats who oversee education policy-making.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said afterward that despite differences over vouchers, Democrats are eager to work with him on education.

"The areas which he pointed out where we are in agreement, I thought were very substantial. I, for one, am interested in getting some action" on education overhaul, Kennedy said outside the West Wing.

"What is important today is that we have a president that wants to make this a strong priority on education and I think we have those that have leadership positions in the House and Senate that want to work with him and get something meaningful done," the Democrat said.

A Bush official, speaking on condition of anonymity Monday, said Bush had decided on some changes to his voucher plan to win over hostile Democrats.

Bush is proposing additional funding - beyond even what he proposed during his campaign. Corrective measures for such schools would include allowing students to use federal money for transportation to a public school with a better record. Removing the school principal would be another second-year option.

Bush, who called education "the most fundamental of American issues," is making education his first major policy initiative. The plan mirrors his campaign platform - a $47.6 billion plan to shape up failing schools, increase the student-testing regimen, hand districts more control over federal dollars and make sure all children can read by age 9.

He also proposed to give $1,500 vouchers to the parents of students in public schools that are deemed failures for three years in a row. That money would help parents pay to send their children to private schools, including religious schools.

Democrats and so Republicans in Con this week to formall ally funded vouche 20,000 children already are using vouchers for nonpubl

The rhetoric heate voucher issue.

"There's so man agreement, let's n tracked on the issue said Jim Manley, sp Kennedy, the top Dem Senate Health, Educ and Pensions Comm

"This has been voucher program b that do not wish to s or do not wish to else," said Sen. Jud N.H., a member of committee that ove tion policy. Gregg plan is school choice trapped in chronica forming schools.

Sen. Joseph Lie Conn., the unsuccess idential candidate, he could support a voucher program - benefits only poor doesn't take money public education.

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on Baughman
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orts Writer

owerhouses, profes-tes, business leaders ay stars. er-day Saints contin- in prominent posi-er and influence. se in media capabili- t years has accelerat- minence and extend- ch, but it begs the t to what effects the nsibility has on those ho stand in highly ions. rofile LDS members ult to maintain their under the continual skeptical observers? ethical and moral tand in their way?

the Theater

e colorful backdrops eades of New York's idway lies an array of enges offering shady and ambiguous

10 members of the ow perform on stages and confront ay onslaught of diffi- sions surrounding often untraditional

ange from having to ularly on Sundays to morals to sketchy rofane lyrics. re times when you and do things you wouldn't do," said kirk, cast member of les on Broadway. s the quote Brigham ...'On the stages of an be presented good d all of it's conse- d I'll take that a step d and evil should be as long as the conse- correct. The part art getting into trou- evil is represented consequences," he

evalent concern LDS confront is learning tively associate with living alternative the theater industry. of the church faced hallenge often fear concern mistaken for

to walk this line they have to know inside that you and that you accept erson and love them, e to still understand t mistake the fact — that what they are doing is not what we agree with," Oderkirk said.

Despite the uncertainties that surround him, Oderkirk remains firm in his belief that far more good transpires upon the elegant New York stages than evil.

"When you start losing the 'shaking at the sight of sin and the appearance of evil,' that's when you need to be scared. Not that you've done it yet, just when it starts to become OK to you or just starts to not bother you as much. It will always bother me," he said.

Examining the Business Side

Outside of tinsel town, beyond the bright lights and neon signs, lies a different type of stage on which many LDS members now perform.

Among some of the country's top executives are Latter-day Saints including the corporate heads of Black & Decker, Madison Square Garden, Ryder Rental and Marriott hotels — to name only a few.

While steering corporations through the cutthroat marketplace for position and standing, these leading executives have the additional burden of governing in that competitive environment with gospel principles in mind.

Is it difficult to do? According to Gary Baughman, former chief executive officer of Fisher Price Toys, not at all.

"There's a great consistency between the principles of the gospel and the principles of successful business management," he said.

Managing companies can be done successfully while applying gospel principles but doing so does not change the fact that business is business.

"You have to realize that when you are in a free market economy, it is a competitive situation and generally when you are successful you're successful at the expense of somebody else.

"It's like a football game, there's going to be a winner and there's going to be a loser, and God loves both of them," Baughman said.

He discussed some of the inherent challenges to LDS living found within the highly competitive business world.

Along with honesty and integrity on the job, time allocation was of top importance.

"Some of the issues that will come during most peoples' career are things like how do you allocate your time — your career, your family, and your church responsibilities. Those are the big three plus you need some time for yourself," Baughman said.

"It puts pressure on you to make sure the time you spend with your family is quality time. It's not always the amount of time you spend with the family, but the quality of time."

Is It Worth It?

Many aspiring LDS professionals often hold their possible careers up to the light of Latter-day Saint church doctrine, hoping to illuminate the areas of question or doubt: Is the cost of pursuing that career path worth the spiritual price? Will it require willingness to compromise?

"In the church we talk about personal integrity even in public matters. That integrity is so significant, so important that when we maintain it, then the employer — whatever the profession may be or whatever the circumstances may be in our employment or in our civic responsibility — overall they will recognize that, and you will find less and less need to compromise," said Elder Rex D. Pinegar of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

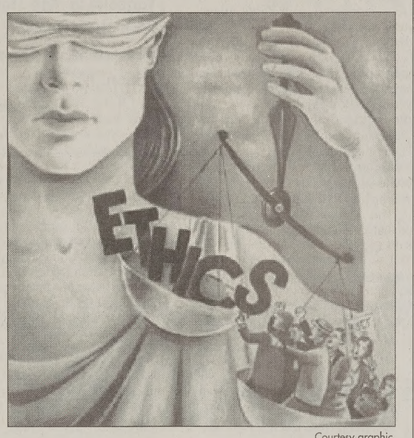
Although it is not necessary to compromise principles to get ahead, there remain many career crossroads which appear to have no blanket right or wrong answers, but solutions which must be constructed of personal belief.

"There are many things that, when we get to the bottom line, the bottom decision has to be, 'How do we feel this affects our relationship with the Lord and how does he feel about it?' Because he looks at each one of us as individuals. He doesn't change his standards; he doesn't change his requirements regardless of what we feel the world needs of us," Pinegar said.

For Latter-day Saints, the foundation of good decision-making is following inspiration.

"No matter what else we do, learning to recognize the promptings of the Spirit is like learning to recognize where I should be, what I should be doing and when giving us all the elements of a rightfulness of direction," Pinegar said.

Standing in the world's spotlight offers its own unique and often magnified challenges, but ethical and moral dilemmas are not uncovered and resolved in the corporate arena or on the theater stage, but rather in the minds and hearts of individuals.



Courtesy graphic

> "No matter what else we do, learning to recognize the promptings of the Spirit is like learning to recognize where I should be, what I should be doing and when giving us all the elements of a rightfulness of direction."
>
> — Elder Rex D. Pinegar, First Quorum of the Seventy

Oklahoma killer executed Tuesday

Associated Press

McALESTER, Okla. — One of two men convicted in three slayings at a grocery store in 1985 was executed Tuesday.

Mark Andrew Fowler, 35, was put to death with a lethal injection.

Family members witnessing the execution joined in when Fowler began reciting a prayer before he died.

He was the fifth killer executed this month in Oklahoma. His accomplice, Billy Ray Fox, 34, is to become the sixth Thursday.

Fowler and Fox were arrested the day after the slayings of three grocery store employees in Edmond. Rick Cast, 33, and Chumpon Chaowasin, 44, were shot in the head and John Barrier, 27, had been beaten and stabbed.

Fowler had maintained he was a lookout during the killings, but he apologized to the victims' families at his clemency hearing.

"I have always believed in an 'eye for and eye,' " Linda Barrier, the sister of victim John Barrier, wrote to a clemency board. "I have waited 15 years for the final chapter."

Death penalty opponents protested Tuesday on the grounds of the building that houses the state Pardon and Parole Board. Seven were arrested for trespassing.

'Ordinary Bill' adjusting to ordinary life

Associated Press

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. — Bill Clinton's becoming a regular homebody.

"I'm organizing the books, organizing the house, getting the television cable hooked up," the former president said Tuesday as he signed autographs during a walk around his new town. "I've had three good nights' sleep in a row.

"I'm like most Americans now; I glance at the paper in the morning, drink coffee," Clinton added.

In a walk around the suburb, Clinton joked and shook hands with his new neighbors. He stopped several times, standing in slushy snow, to sign autographs.

Any thoughts on Sunday's Super Bowl faceoff between the New York Giants and the Baltimore Ravens? "My wife's a senator from New York now. You know who I'm rooting for," Clinton said. Sen. Hillary Clinton had left for Washington earlier Tuesday.

Clinton was joined at his Chappaqua home by his friend Terry McAuliffe, a major Democratic fund-raiser who at one point offered to put up $1.5 million in collateral for the Clintons' purchase of their new home.

They and another man strolled along the town's main shopping street and stopped to lunch on matzo ball soup, chicken souvlaki, french fries and Greek salad.

Clinton greeted a 5-year-old girl named Chelsea Hunt. "What a beautiful name that is," Clinton said.

On Tuesday night, Clinton, daughter Chelsea, and McAuliffe went to New York City for a performance of Aida at the Metropolitan Opera House. Clinton was given a standing ovation.

At intermission a reporter asked the former president how it felt to be an "ordinary" man.

"It feels pretty good," he said. "I never thought I was anything but an ordinary man."

> "I never thought I was anything but an ordinary man."
>
> — Bill Clinton, former U.S. president

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Yugoslav president and U.N. disagree in war crimes meeti

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Talks between the chief U.N. war crimes prosecutor and President Vojislav Kostunica ended abruptly Tuesday with Kostunica apparently resisting demands for the extradition of Slobodan Milosevic and other Serbian suspects.

Venturing into Milosevic's home territory, Carla Del Ponte met with Kostunica, a staunch critic of the Netherlands-based court, to discuss the "how, when and what" of having Milosevic and other Serbian suspects stand trial on war crimes charges.

After an hour-long meeting, an angry-looking Del Ponte hastily walked past reporters, refusing to give a scheduled statement.

Kostunica also did not address reporters, indicating a failed meeting.

Del Ponte's spokeswoman, Florence Hartmann, said only that the talks were "an official meeting." She said that Del Ponte would give "a frank" statement about her talks with Kostunica at the end of her Belgrade visit on Thursday.

For Yugoslavia and its reform-minded leadership, much depends on Del Ponte's visit to Belgrade. If the Yugoslav government fails to cooperate with the U.N. court in The Hague, it is likely to lose international political and financial support garnered after Milosevic's ouster in October.

Del Ponte, who said before the visit that she would press for Milosevic's extradition, was curt ahead of the talks with Kostunica.

"I expect to discuss cooperation in detail about how, when and what," she said.

Expanding on the purpose of Del Ponte's visit, Hartmann said, "We are here to see whether Yugoslavia will start cooperating with the tribunal. Arrest of the indicted is an international obligation."

The tribunal indicted Milosevic in 1999 for alleged war crimes against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo — a crackdown ended by NATO airstrikes in 1999.

Turning up the pressure ahead of the talks, the U.N. war crimes tribunal Tuesday ordered Yugoslavia to freeze Milosevic's remaining financial assets.

Yugoslav Central bank officials have accused the Milosevic regime of stealing more than $4 billion and siphoning it out of the country in bags of cash marked "citizens' savings."

Del Ponte has declined to comment on the estimated amount the former president may have left in Yugoslavia until the tribunal completes investigations.

> **"We are here to see whether Yugoslavia will start cooperating with the tribunal. Arrest of the indicted is an international obligation."**
>
> —Florence Hartmann, U.N. spokeswoman

She told the United Nations in November that, "a huge, huge amount of money ... was stolen (from) the Serb population."

In addition to Milosevic, numerous other suspects still live in Yugoslavia, including the president of Serbia, Milan Milutinovic, and the former Bosnian Serb military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic.

Milosevic's Socialist party protested Del Ponte's visit, demanding all "patriots to raise their voices against the tribunal and its supporters in the country."

A pro-Milosevic group, "Forum Fre... scheduled demonstrations against Del... Wednesday, calling her "the jailer of t... people."

Ahead of the talks, Del Ponte met rela... state Belgrade TV employees killed wh... bombed their downtown headquarters in... relatives said she told them that Milosev... advance that the building would be bo... sacrificed the people for political and a... propaganda gains.

Kostunica initially said he would not... Ponte but changed his mind last week,... wanted to discuss NATO's use of depleted... munitions in Kosovo and other issues.

Hartmann said Del Ponte will present th... president with a secret indictment for war...

Repeating his main argument — that do... bars the extradition of Yugoslav nationals... courts — Kostunica recently said there... cooperation with the tribunal (only) within... ing Yugoslav laws."

Kostunica has suggested that Milosevic... could be tried by a Yugoslav court where... may have to answer for such offenses as... vote-rigging, fraud and leading the country... destructive Balkan wars.

Robbery a petty pastime for NY man

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Meet Smithson Smith, father, husband and computer operator, a New Yorker living a seemingly ordinary life. Except, police say, for one habit: Smith was robbing banks on the side — sometimes during his lunch break, and at least once on his way to work.

Authorities say there were perhaps more than a dozen robberies in all, totaling $73,000.

Smith, 47, was arrested last week and accused of holding up the same Fifth Avenue bank twice in the past year. It was the second time this month Smith was picked up on bank robbery charges; He was bailed out of jail earlier by his family.

In all, Smith has been indicted in four robberies so far and could be charged with the others in the coming weeks.

"We are very shocked," said Jody Bradshaw, a spokeswoman for Park B. Smith, the home textiles company where Smith worked. "He has been a very good worker for eight years."

Smith is also deep in debt. Smith, who is married and has a teen-age daughter, had moved his family a half-dozen times in the past eight years, and his most recent address was a $110-a-night motel in Sheepshead Bay, a neighborhood at the tip of Brooklyn on the Atlantic Ocean.

> **"He was a nice guy. He had a terrific job. He doesn't fit the profile of a bank robber. But he was always in some kind of financial trouble."**
>
> —Alisa Sorkin, building employee

Every day on his way to the subway, he would pass the fishing boats, a lighthouse and a pier, then stroll several long blocks past rows of red-brick homes and a branch of the Banco Popular bank.

Last Wednesday morning, according to court papers, he stopped in at the Banco Popular and handed the teller a piece of paper that read: "Please Pay Attention. This is a Robbery. No one needs to get hurt, it's all up to You. Be a Hero and WE will just start shooting. LOOK AT ME & FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS."

The holdup man showed the teller the handle of what looked like a black gun inside a black bag. The teller handed over $10,300 and the man fled.

Similar robberies were committed at other banks in Brooklyn, as well as at several branches in Manhattan a few blocks from Smith's office.

Smith was arrested two days after Christmas after an employee at a Brooklyn bank that had been robbed three times noticed a man who resembled the picture on a wanted poster. According to court papers, Smith had a note in his pocket like those that had been passed to tellers, and a box cutter with a handle that resembled that of a black handgun.

"Mr. Smith is a very decent man, a hardworking man," said his lawyer, Herbert Moses. "He's intelligent, articulate. He's married to a wonderful lady. He's got a wonderful daughter. He's definitely not a threat to anyone, and he has no criminal record."

According to court records, he owed the federal government $20,749 in back taxes and a former landlord more than $14,000.

"He did come up with the money one time," said Alisa Sorkin, who works for the management company at an upscale apartment building where Smith lived for nearly two years. "But the second time he couldn't pay it, and he was evicted owing eight months rent."

She sighed and added, "He was a nice guy. He had a terrific job. He doesn't fit the profile of a bank robber. But he was always in some kind of financial trouble. Some people are obnoxious when they owe rent. They try to tell you something is wrong in the apartment. But he was very nice, very soft-spoken. When he couldn't come up with the money, he was very apologetic."

On a recent afternoon, before his most recent arrest put him back in jail, Smith answered the phone at his parents' home in Queens. Though polite, Smith couldn't explain his situation.

"There's been a lot of things in the papers that make no sense, but I was told by my attorneys not to speak to anyone," he said.

Annual U.N. repo... stresses job creatio...

Associated Press

GENEVA — The world will have to create half a billion new jobs over the next 10 years to reduce unemployment and accommodate new workers coming into the labor force, the International Labor Organization said Tuesday in its annual report.

It said technological innovations would probably create many more jobs, but it was not clear whether they would be in the countries with the highest levels of unemployment.

"Although there have been some significant positive developments, the overall global employment picture remains deeply flawed and of considerable concern," said Rashid Amjad chief author of the World Employment Report 2001.

The ILO, a U.N. agency, estimates 160 million people are unemployed, a rise of 20 million since the onset of the Asian economic crisis in 1997. It estimates 460 million more people will join the labor market over the decade.

> **"The most imp... driver of the ... divide in the y... come will be t... vision of edu... and skills."**
>
> —Duncan Co... co-author, U.N...

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BD Korea is expanding in Korea with a new 100,000 square feet clean room facility. Help with equipment upgrade, ERP, 6-sigma initiatives are needed. Opportunities abound for motivated students. Knowledge of Korean is helpful, but not required.

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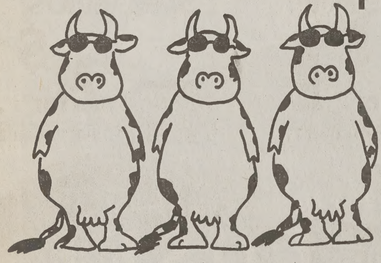

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olombian coca crops rayed in anti-drug effort

ed Press

A ROSA DEL GUA-, Colombia – Villagers recall the planes swoop- at treetop level, trailing a st of herbicide over fields , corn and banana, with helicopters clattering d.

he governments of the States and Colombia, the spraying mission in the village of Santa Rosa del ez was among the first in roversial counter-drug in the world's largest -producing region.

eady the strategy is run- to problems and fueling sentment.

lanes killed not only coca base ingredient of cocaine also the food crops and

helicopters came with a oise. They were heavily You could see the e guns," recalled resident Queta of the morning of

rnment investigators are ed with complaints from

are finding that some ints of non-drug crops rayed are true.

Juan Martinez, of the government ombudsman office, confirmed that some pastures sprayed with herbicide had died. Even the pasture of the mayor of La Hormiga, the main town where the missions have centered, was fumigated.

A three-hour hike by Martinez and Associated Press journalists around Santa Rosa showed that the herbicide landed mostly on the coca crops, many of them on farms smaller than an acre. The government and U.S. officials had given assurances that mainly large-scale "commercial" plantations would be targeted.

The fields in Santa Rosa looked like moonscapes, with only deadened branches of the formerly robust green bushes sticking above the brown ground.

Adjacent food crops were shriveled and yellowed from the herbicide, as well as some of the jungle. Tribal fish farms were also sprayed, the Indians said.

Santa Rosa's residents, members of the Cofan and Paez tribes, resent the spraying and wonder if their ancestral lands will recover.

"We are natives here," Angelina Quefa, a 58-year-old Cofan woman, told Martinez. "If this land is ruined, we are not going to ask the government to relocate us from our homeland — so treat it with respect."

Plan Colombia — President Andres Pastrana's anti-drug initiative that Washington is financing with $1.3 billion including helicopters and training for Colombian troops — envisions a mass-scale fumigation of Putumayo, the state where Santa Rosa sits.

An average of 2.7 gallons of the herbicide glyphosate is sprayed on each 2 1/2 acres of coca. There are at least 138,000 acres of coca in Putumayo, said Gonzalo de Francisco, Pastrana's point man for the state.

De Francisco is trying to get small-scale coca producers to eradicate their crops manually in exchange for government development aid, and said he already has signed up 2,000 families. A week after Santa Rosa was sprayed, its residents agreed to destroy the rest of their coca in return for aid.

Unless more do so, thousands more gallons of herbicide will fall on Putumayo, a verdant Amazonian region bordering Ecuador. De Francisco defended the fumigation strategy, saying it was preventing far greater environmental damage caused by the coca producers.

tahns warm up to Ashcroft

iam Oh
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

er U.S. senator John Ashcroft may be con- U.S. attorney general today, and the decision Utah residents could warm up to.

olicans are saying it will be a comfortable nation.

ressman Chris Cannon, R-Utah, said he is nt Ashcroft can do the job.

ong as the U.S. attorney general enforces the the land, it's in Utah's interest and the inter- his nation," Cannon said. "Ashcroft will do net Reno wouldn't do in that regard."

wing last week's four-day string of hearings he Senate Judiciary Committee, Republicans mocrats are predicting a confirmation.

ibed as an extreme right-winger by some s, Ashcroft has spent the past six years in office as a former state attorney general, gov- nd U.S. senator.

n Daynes, a BYU professor of political sci- laid he questions Ashcroft's position towards cies.

ority concerns may not appeal to him as y general now, and (minorities) don't think champion any of their causes," Daynes said.

roft has been labeled by civil rights groups as for his participation in denying black Justice White an appointment to federal court in

roft supports the death penalty, stricter gun nd constitutional amendments outlawing n and flag burning.

ome Utahn's don't classify Ashcroft's conser- vative views as excessive.

> "He is an honorable, well-liked, intelligent man, and I think people tend to respond to the general feeling of a person."
>
> —Ray Christensen, BYU assistant professor

"Ashcroft isn't as extreme as everybody believes him to be," said Holly Chamberlain of Salt Lake City.

"He has very strong views on significant and important issues, most of which I think he addresses appropriately," Chamberlain said.

On the third day of hearings, Ashcroft faced off with opponents from women's rights, civil rights, law enforcement and crime victims' groups.

Utahns could warm up to a new face in office, Daynes said.

Ray Christensen, BYU assistant professor of political science, said many have speculated that Ashcroft's appointment by President Bush was to meet conservative interests, but in general, Ashcroft in office may also accommodate a spectrum of views.

"As a conservative state, Sen. Ashcroft's views are more in line with Utah," Christensen said.

"He is an honorable, well-liked, intelligent man, and I think people tend to respond to the general feeling of a person."

ki helmets gain popularity mong skiers, snowboarders

ted Press

ORADO SPRINGS, Colo. minute, Ed Walford was down a ski trail at Cop- untain Resort. Nearing the of the run, he tried to p to his skiing partner. next minute, the 76-year- eran skier was sprawled on ow-covered ground after and hitting his head hard t he thinks was ice.

there quite a while," says d, from Colorado Springs. I got myself up and man- ski to the bottom."

Walford doesn't remember up or skiing down the ain. When he reached his he said, "I wasn't able to sensible questions, such ere I was and what day it

icians told Walford he had concussion. He believes injuries would have been severe if he hadn't been g a helmet.

id skier for years, Walford helmet to his ski gear last . He has joined a growing e of skiers and snowboard- o now wear ski helmets in they say becomes as natu- hrowing on a bike helmet heading out onto the street rail.

ing helmets and goggles, ing two-way radios are kiers and boarders can stay kiers caught on to goggles o, when they realized that nge, yellow, or rose-tinted could help define the ter- Two-way radios became mplace last season and are larly helpful to children i and board different trails eir parents.

elmets were slower to on — until last year. In helmet sales rose 66 per- according to a Leisure s Group report for the National Sporting Goods Association.

> "It gets more difficult to stay safe out there."
>
> —Ed Walford, skier

At Colorado resorts this season, helmets are much more common as skiers and boarders react to the perception that more people on the slopes can mean more risks.

Whether skiing is a dangerous sport has been debated for years, but recently it has become a more contentious issue.

According to statistics compiled by the National Ski Areas Association, about 34 people have died skiing each year for 13 years.

The ski industry notes skiing and boarding aren't any more dangerous than such other popular recreational sports, as boating, swimming and bicycling.

In Colorado, skiing isn't even the most dangerous recreational sport. A study by the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment showed 37 people died in climbing/hiking accidents between 1996 and 1998; 36 died in skiing accidents (both Alpine and Nordic) and 30 in bicycling accidents.

But all agree skiing and boarding — sports that combine speed and maneuvers on a slick, steep surface — have inherent risks. The National Ski Patrol points out most injuries to skiers involve the ACL, the anterior cruciate ligament of the knee.

The patrol cites a study by the University of Vermont Department of Orthopedics showing a skier's chance of an ACL injury is about the same as a college football player's and about three times greater than the general public's.

One of the most dreaded ski injuries of the past — a broken lower leg — is a thing of the past, thanks to safer equipment such as breakaway bindings. But head injuries remain the most common cause of death among skiers and boarders.

During the 1997-98 season, two celebrities died in separate ski accidents, and people began to take notice. Singer/congressman Sonny Bono died after skiing into a tree at a California ski resort. Just days before, a member of the Kennedy family, Michael Kennedy, skied into a tree on the slopes at Aspen and died.

This year, a different kind of skiing accident was in the news — a collision between two people.

Nathan Hall, now 21, was convicted of criminally negligent homicide in the groundbreaking court case. His sentencing will be Jan. 31 in Eagle County.

In April 1997, Hall was skiing swiftly down a slope on Vail Mountain and ran into less-experienced skier Alan Cobb. Cobb sustained severe head injuries and died.

That case prompted a warning from Colorado Attorney General Ken Salazar, telling skiers and boarders they're responsible for their actions on the ski slopes. Careless behavior could result in jail and fines, he warned.

Skiers like Walford believe they are responsible for their own safety.

"The crowd really varies with where you are and what day of the week it is, but it's definitely more crowded out there," says Walford, who avoids the resorts on weekends and holidays. "It gets more difficult to stay safe out there."

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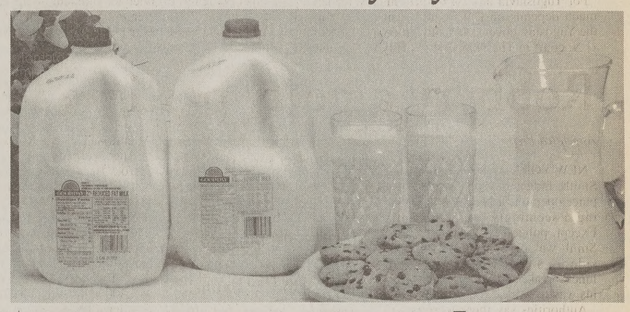

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Live at the Terrace
Music in the WSC Terrace at noon.

Katie Koestner Rape Crisis Prevention
Koestner will share her story in the WSC Ballroom. 7 p.m.

Thursday

"The Photography of Dorothea Lange"
A lecture presented by BYU visual arts professor John Telford. MOA Auditorium, part of its lecture series.
Admission free. 7 p.m.

"Asian Awareness Symposium"
President Merrill J. Bateman will speak on BYU's role in China. The event is sponsored by Student Life and will be in 3222 WSC at noon.

Friday

Live at the Terrace
Music in the WSC Terrace at noon.

"Back to the Garden: The Landscapes of Church and Cole"
A lecture presented by BYU humanities professor Michael Call. MOA Auditorium, part of winter lecture series. Admission free. 7 p.m.

Asian Dance
Student Life is sponsoring a dance in the WSC Ballroom. 9 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday

LSAT Prep Course
Lasts until March 21.
BYU Conference and Workshops will host the two-month course in the BYU Conference Center. The course runs Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon and Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p.m. $495 registration fee. Contact 378-3550 or http://coned.byu.edu/cw.cwprep/gmat or stop by 136 HCB.

"Can LDS Literature Be Real?"
Dean Hughes, author of "Children of the promise," will speak at an event sponsored by BYU Women in 2260 Conference Center, 2 p.m.

Monday

Asian Month Speaker
3380 WSC, noon to 1 p.m.

Help us fit the news together.
Call the NewsNet Tip Line with news or story ideas.
378-7026 or tips@byu.edu

Associate academic VP appointed

By Melissa Burbidge
mburbidge@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman has appointed Richard N. Williams as BYU's new associate academic vice president.

The five-year appointment began this month, when Williams replaced James D. Gordon. Gordon returned to teaching and researching full-time in the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"It was a great experience to work in administration. You work with bright and talented people," Gordon said.

As associate academic vice president, Williams oversees faculty hiring, faculty rank and status, academic freedom issues and personal issues regarding the university.

Williams worked as Gordon's assistant for two years. Gordon said the transition for Williams should not be difficult because Williams has had good experience.

Commitment to the university and its mission should be Williams' first priority, Gordon said.

> "My dad is very dedicated and hardworking. He is passionate about what he does."
> — Andra MacDonald Williams' daughter

Williams' daughter, Andra MacDonald, 21, a senior from Provo, majoring in community health, expressed admiration for her father's character.

"My dad is very dedicated and hardworking. He is passionate about what he does," she said.

She said she does not see professional accomplishments as her father's greatest achievements.

"I think my dad's greatest accomplishment is his family," MacDonald said.

This is the first semester Williams has not taught school in nineteen years.

"Teaching is what I miss most," he said.

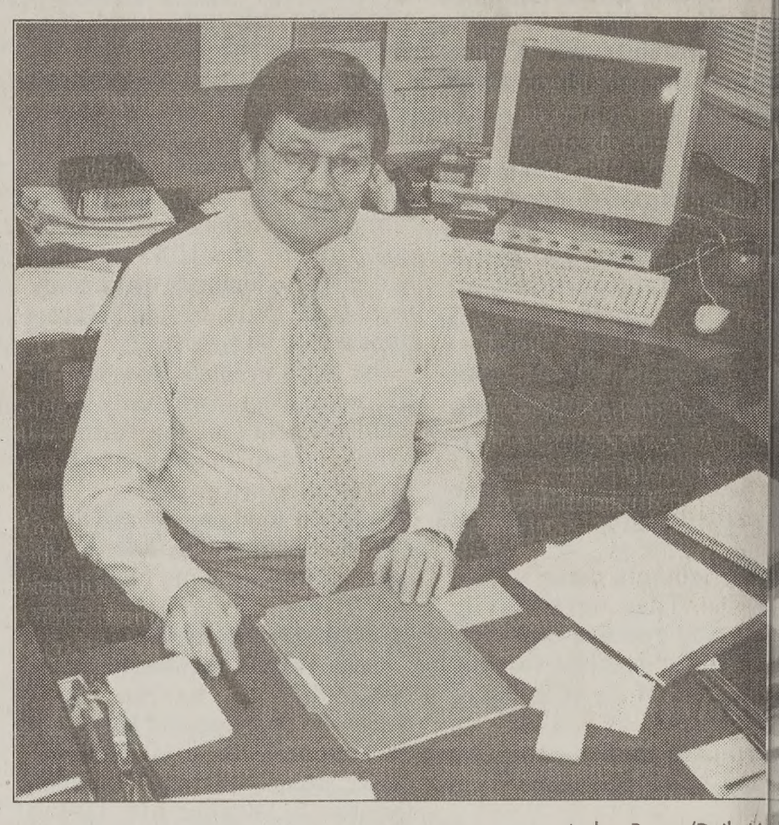
Williams said he does not interact with students much in his new position. However, he said one of his goals is to "enhance the quality of the students' experience in line with the aims of the BYU education."

"I don't think that students appreciate the infrastructure that makes the BYU experience possible. It is substantial. Students should understand that people are working hard in their behalf," Williams said.

Macdonald said her father has a love for the gospel that carries into his professional work, and he chose to be at BYU so he could share the gospel freely.

Students at BYU represent a small proportion of all college-aged Latter-day Saints, Williams said.

"Take advantage of the opportunity to learn and to grow in a place as undisturbed as possible from as much of the profanity and vulgarity of the world as we can make it," Williams said.


Amber Reyna/Daily U

Richard N. Williams was appointed by President Bateme associate academic vice president. Williams is in charge of ulty hiring and status, among other responsibilities.

3-D technology jumps out at BYU

By Noelle On
on@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

3-D imagery has recently made its way to BYU campus. A new virtual reality theater, worth more than $1 million, is housed in the basement of the Crabtree building. The project was funded by donations from Ira Fulton, Phoenix builder and philanthropist.

Relying on offset, twin, high-resolution projectors and polarized eyeglasses to cast 3-D images, the theater allows viewers to observe projected images as if they are floating in the middle of the room, halfway between the viewers and the screen.

To add to the visual effects, the same contractor who installed the audio system in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Conference Center in Salt Lake City wired the theater with Dolby Digital Surround Sound.

These capabilities can save companies producing new products millions of dollars in design costs and months in time to market, Brent Adams, BYU associate industrial design professor said.

"The ability to examine designs in three dimensions, to almost be able to sense how a product will feel, can allow product managers to narrow down the design pool immediately without proceeding with further research and work on impractical designs," Adams said.

When he first saw the theater's capabilities, he could not wait to turn the students loose, said Richard Christiansen, acting dean for the BYU College of Engineering and Technology.

The first group to benefit from the new theater will be undergraduate industrial design students. This semester they have been commissioned by Brunswick Corporation to provide designs for its Mercury Marine boat engine and Baja high-performance boat subsidiaries.

> "We want to explore every avenue so that students, faculty and staff from the whole campus can benefit from BYU's new technology."
> — Brent Adams
> BYU associate industrial design professor

The students screened their designs in virtual 3-D for Brunswick executives as part of the program.

In addition to industrial design undergraduates, the theater will also be used to test and screen animation projects from students in BYU's computer animation program.

However, industrial design and animation students aren't the only undergraduates looking to benefit from the new theater.

Jeffrey L. Campbell, BYU assistant professor in fac management for the Sch Technology, said he is look use the 3-D imagery for hi ior students' projects as a p their capstone class.

"They'll be able to vi create a building before we build, allowing them to eva it," Campbell said.

Campus planners will als the theater to allow admin tors to walk through pro building plans before signi on construction.

"We aren't restricted b limitations of the f research grants that typ fund this type of facility," said.

"We want to explore avenue so that students, and staff from the whole c can benefit from BYU's technology."

Native American students display culture

Sham Eppley/Daily Universe

Members of the Native American Club gather around the Massasoit statue on campus. The Museum of Peoples and Cultures is featuring a Native American exhibit.

By Angela Pace
pace@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Cultural diversity is everywhere on BYU campus. In fact, more than 200 American Indian students attend BYU, according to the multicultural office.

Corey Smallcanyon, 23, from Socorro, N.M., majoring in graphic art, said he felt out of place at first when he came to BYU as a freshman.

However, he said he soon made friends with other American Indians, and he and his friends now joke about it.

"Of course, you always get people who have questions about you, and I don't have any problems with people asking questions," Smallcanyon said. "I know people classify me as a Lamanite, but I don't have a problem with that, we just laugh about it."

According the multicultural office, about 35 percent of the American Indians on campus are from the Navajo tribe.

Suzanne Lundquist, associate professor of English, said Americans are becoming better at accepting other races, but there is still room for improvement.

"I believe that mainstream people need to look at Native Americans with a better attitude," Lundquist said.

> "I think the more we study Native American cultures, the more sophisticated we become in understanding them."
> — Suzanne Lundquist Associate professor of English

"I think the more we study Native American cultures, the more sophisticated we become in understanding them."

Chauma Kee, 23, from Kamas, Summit County, majoring in sociology, said she sometimes feels labeled, but because of her faith, it doesn't bother her.

"I consider myself a child of God and not a Lamanite," Kee said. "It just so happens that I was born to a Lamanite tradition."

The multicultural office offers an American Indian organi called, "The Tribe of Feathers" for students on ca The club has more than 200 bers.

The Museum of People Cultures on BYU campu annual displays of cultures the United States.

This year, the show featu Hopi, Fremont and Grandes cultures.

There are three displays museum, each constructe presented by BYU anthro students.

Mauri Liljenquist, cura education for the museum archaeologists excavate eac fact from original historica but students do the planni the shows.

"All the exhibitions are d students," Liljenquist said. start out by learning abo subjects, do the researc select all the objects f show."

because it used to be th would call Native Am "Indians" and put ancient American human remains play," Liljenquist said.

"But there's been l progress in treating other c equally and not condesce

Students face culture shoc

By Noelle On
on@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Adapting to life at BYU — and even life in Utah — can be a struggle for many new students.

To be new and not a United States citizen can be even more complex, which is the case for some foreign graduate students.

While the social interaction offered at BYU is an appealing factor for many undergraduate students who attend, it is more often the academic opportunities that draw many foreign graduate students to BYU.

"The foreign graduate students who come here are very serious about their studies because they understand how important an education is in the U.S. Also, because it is so expensive, they don't want to waste time," said Enoc Flores, director of International Services.

Febe Benitez, a graduate student from Bogotá, Columbia, majoring in Spanish, said it was difficult at first to adjust to life at BYU and in the United States.

"They have a different system here, a different calendar, and I found that the people here live more alone. It's not as social as Columbia," Benitez said.

To adjust to social changes, Benitez and a friend from the Dominican Republic, who had accompanied her to BYU, established a diverse group of m tural friends.

"It made it easier to ad needed to adapt to the n toms," Benitez said.

Having a surrogate fa Salt Lake City has also Benitez adjust.

"I call her 'Mom,'" Beni referring to the mother in t ily. "Even though I cannot good English, and she speak Spanish, we commu feeling of love. I will alw very grateful for that, for of my life," Benitez said.

For other graduate s adapting to life in the States has not been as m struggle.

Amy Choate/Daily Universe

! Extra! Read all about it!

aid the book sale in the WSC Garden Court on Monday. The book sale, which offers on thousands of books, will run through Jan. 26.

Lost information found

IT Services finds disks' lost data

By Natalie Roach
nroach@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Error! File not found. Computer unable to open disk drive A.

Many students have sat in front of a computer screen, staring desperately at such harrowing messages.

They do not know what to do or where to turn. After the lab assistant or a well-meaning roommate has failed to recover the lost files, most students think starting over is their only option.

This does not have to be the case.

The Office of Information Technology offers a service that could potentially save the day — or the disk.

Damaged floppy disks are the most common problem students need help with, said Steve Maroney, manager of Access Point labs for the Office of Information Technology.

Although the computer data recovery service deals mainly with floppy disks, information can often be recovered from hard drives and Zip disks as well.

Maroney estimates his office assists in recovering information from about 20 disks each week.

"We're generally pretty successful, but there's always a chance that you won't get it back," Maroney said.

> "We're generally pretty successful, but there's always a chance that you won't get it back."
> —Steve Maroney, Access Point Lab manager

He said the best ways to safeguard information stored on a floppy disk are to carry the disk in a protective case and to have a backup copy of everything.

"Back everything up and save it in two different places. It's always smart to save your work on a computer's user directory," he said.

Laura Smith, 20, a sophomore majoring in business from Brush Prairie, Wash. said she has had a number of bad experiences with floppy disks.

Smith said the most recent incident was her own fault.

"I had a bunch of research saved on my disk. I shoved it into my bag and when I went to pull it out, I discovered that the sliding metal part was bent upward. I put it into the disk drive and it got stuck. I finally got the disk out but decided that I couldn't use it again. All of the information I had on there was lost," Smith said.

fast facts

- Damaged floppy disks are the most common problem students need help with.
- The Office of Information Technology recovers information from about 20 disks each week.
- The best way to safeguard information on a disk is to carry the disk in a protective case and backup everything.
- IT Services can recover computer data within 24 hours for five dollars.

source: IT Services

Students who can relate to this incident can turn to IT Services.

Students, faculty and anyone in need of computer data recovery services can bring their disk or computer to any IT Services distribution point, located at 1058 TMCB, 101 SWKT, 249 MB and 150 FB.

Work is generally completed within 24 hours. Twenty-four hour service on a floppy disk costs five dollars. Rush orders are available for an additional cost. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

U Investment Club encourages students to budget, invest for future

Davis
sroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

ceries, books and tuition. For some students is just the beginning of a long list of hat must be paid each semester. As the , account balances go down and students rching between couch cushions for spare

e poverty need not be a standard descripcollege experience, said Dan Muir, presiU's Investment Club.

In fact, by following a few basic guidelines, students can turn what little money they have into a healthy financial cushion, he said.

"To begin, make a budget and stick to it," Muir said. The road to wealth begins with discipline. Students should commit themselves to saving a set percentage of their earnings every month. Even the smallest amount will add up to big savings in the long run, he said.

Next, Muir said students should invest a portion of their savings in the stock market.

"The trick to becoming wealthy is having your money work for you. By investing, you can make money while you sleep," he said.

When investing, Muir advises students to buy stocks they understand.

"Fears about money stem from a lack of understanding," he said.

There are numerous newspapers and magazines that offer guidance to those entering the market. In addition, the Internet provides an easy and comprehensive resource for investigation, Muir said.

Muir also said it is important to have a "long-term horizon" when investing. He said to choose a stock and stick with it, and that people who react emotionally to changes in the market miss out on the possibility of bigger returns.

"You don't have to have a great job now to retire with a lot of money," Muir said. "You just have to start early."

Starting now is key, he said. In fact, Muir identifies the years between the ages of 20 and 30 as the most crucial time period. Students should maximize the opportunities provided by employers such as 401Ks and IRAs. Many times companies will match the contributions that employees make to such retirement funds.

"The buckets are there, it's up to you to fill them up," he said.

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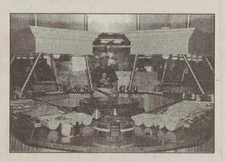

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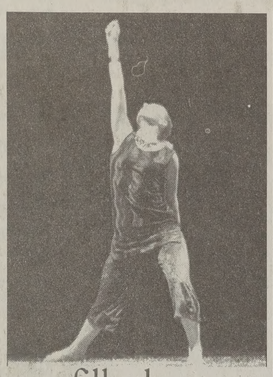

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... Amy Pinegar, 23, a
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... humanities, said the
...omething for every-
...dance has the como-
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...w will be enjoyable
for everyone, whether they are acquainted with modern dance or not," she said.

"As modern dancers, we feel that it has a great power of expression. The sky is the limit," Pinegar said.

The Dancer's Company is BYU's contemporary dance team and is comprised of 15 females and six males.

Prohosky travels extensively and familiarizes herself with different styles of choreography in order to create suitable, engaging and inspiring numbers for BYU students.

"Students need to just sit back and enjoy the dance instead of trying to find deep meaning in it," she said.

As well as performing this weekend, The Dancer's Company is preparing for a tour in India this summer.

"Dance in Concert" opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. and will run until Saturday, in the Pardoe Theater. Tickets can be purchased at the HFAC ticket office.

Subtitles do not scare Utah film viewers

Foreign-language film top Utah's 'to-see list'

By Miriam Oh
miriam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Market, hub, potential.

In the area of film distribution, these words, along with demographics, interest and appeal, determine what brings the hottest in entertainment to Utah.

A case in point is the most recent film release from Sony Picture Classics, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." Since its arrival in Salt Lake City Jan. 12, moviegoers have been flocking to its sold-out shows. The show plays at only two theaters in all of Utah.

Focusing significantly on the big names in the film, fight scene choreography and themes that meet almost every taste, Sony had one major concern — subtitles.

"American's hate to read subtitles," said Kendall Wilcox, a KBYU producer. "Production companies will usually market the big names and later let on that the film is subtitled."

And now that it is here, last weekend's ninth top-grossing box office film is attracting moviegoers to sold-out capacity.

"The movie has been selling out every show since it opened," said Clint Mitchell, supervisor at the Megaplex 17 in Sandy. "It looks like it'll keep going like that for a while, too."

"Crouching Tiger" first graced American theaters in New York and Los Angeles Dec. 8 and will continue to open at a gradual pace through the beginning of February.

"With platform marketing, we can launch a film and the public will promote it for us by word of mouth," said Tom Prassis, Sony Picture Classics vice president of Sales.

After months of exposure abroad, Sony representatives said they expected a successful release here in the United States.

"After the film opened December 22 in 15 cities, we had no more concern for it," Prassis said. "Viewers ages 13-80 are seeing the movie once even two times. For a movie like this, that's a good indication."

Nicole Murphy, sales representative at Sony Picture Classics said that unlike mainstream movies which attract audiences despite little publicity, specialty films like "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," take time for word to get out and rely on such exposure.

The movie, directed by "Sense and Sensibility" icon Ang Lee, turned the screen silver around the world last summer in China with its kung-fu-ish, romantic-ish, tragic-ish combination that, what critics say, is now sweeping the West.

But for what New Yorkers got first dibs on, we Utahn's had to wait an extra month to sample. And on only two screens in one city nonetheless.

So does that mean that in comparison to other cities around the country, movie people think Utahn's are lazy? Not necessarily.

A marketing gimmick that skews public interest has actually put Utah higher up on the list or marketable cities.

"Salt Lake City was originally scheduled for later release but [Salt Lake City] is becoming more commercial and on par with other cities," Prassis said. "We saw it as a large enough market for the movie and moved it up."

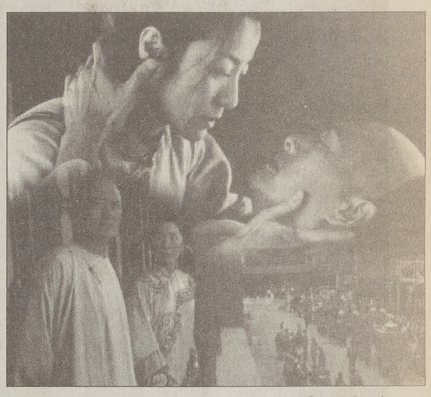
But demographics also factor in significantly.

"Movie producers want to make sure they have an audience that will watch their film," Wilcox said.

In general, Utah is considered a predominantly conservative venue, highly influenced by a LDS population, Wilcox said.

But according to Prassis, Utah is changing.

"Salt Lake City is in a flux," Prassis said. "There is a sizeable young audience there and things are changing."



Courtesy of www.brns.com

Zhang Ziyi plays Jen Yu in "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." Ziyi is one of the main characters and female Kung Fu fighters in Ang Lee's new martial arts movie.

~ Film ~

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"

Chow Yun Fat, Michelle Yeoh; Ang Lee, director
PG-13

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'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon' wins world acclaim, awar

By Jessica Kehr
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Lifestyles Editor

Winning the Golden Globe award for Best Foreign Language Film was just icing on the cake for the crew of "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon."

This star-studded group was brought together to bring a new element to the martial arts genre.

The film was directed by Ang Lee, who has directed many award-winning films, including "Sense and Sensibility," his first English-language film. The film received seven Academy Award nominations. "Sense and Sensibility won the Academy Award for best screenplay.

Lee and James Schamus, co-writer of the screenplay, describes "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" as "Sense and Sensibility" with martial arts, according to www.magiclanternpr.com.

"There's sensibility, a passionate, romantic force. If you go overboard it can be destructive. On the other hand there is sense — restraint, social code, obedience, repression. My films always seem to be about how these conflicts resolve themselves," Lee said

Reviews for the movie can be found on Web sites like www.rottentomatoes.com, www.crouchingtiger.com, and www.magiclanternpr.com.

"There is a realism to it — it doesn't go too crazy, too out of bounds. It has outstanding female characters and it has a tragic ending, both of which are unusual for a martial arts film," Lee said in an interview on the Web site www.magiclannternpr.com.

According to the film's official Web site, www.crouchingtiger.com the film is different from traditional martial arts films, "Certainly, one aspect that allows 'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon' to successfully intertwine drama and martial arts is that at its core are strong women who drive the conflict on both levels."

The best of the best Chinese actors top the screen in "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," beginning with Chow Yun Fat (Li Mu Bai) who is now one of the most popular actors in Asia, and by sheer numbers, the world. He most recently starred with Jodie Foster in Andy Tennant's "Anna and the King."

The leading lady Michelle Yeoh (Yu Shu Lien) A native of Ipoh, Malaysia, Yeoh made her name in Asia with a string of martial arts thrillers including "Yes, Madam," "Tai Chi Master" and "Heroic Trio." Yeoh broke into the mainstream when "Supercop," in which she co-starred with Jackie Chan, became a theatrical hit in the USA. This led to a role opposite Pierce Brosnan in the 007 blockbuster "Tomorrow Never Dies," and a new level of worldwide popularity for the actress.

Cheng Pei Pei (Jade Fox) was one of the most renowned kung fu actresses in the 1960s. Formally trained in martial arts, the Shanghai born actress earned her reputation acting in dozens of martial arts films and working with kung fu masters like King Hu and Yuen Wo-Ping, according to the Web site www.magiclanternpr.com.

> "It has outstanding female characters and it has a tragic ending, both of which are unusual for a martial arts film."
>
> — Ang Lee director

The film not only attracted experienced actors of the genre, but choreography as well. Yuen Wo-Ping, choreographer, served as the Fight Choreographer for Keanu Reeves' 1999 mega-hit, "The Matrix," and has collaborated with such celebrated Hong Kong martial artists as Jackie Chan, Jet Li and Sammo Hung. Wo-Ping has an extended list of film credits, in which he has taken on the role of action choreographer, director, actor, and producer.

Awards

GOLDEN GLOBES
Best Foreign Language Film
Best Director
Nomination — Best Original Score (Tan Dun)

GOLDEN HORSE AWARDS
(Taiwan)
Best Picture
Best Fight Choreography (Yuen Wo-Ping)
Best Visual Effects
Best Sound Effects Best Editing
Best Original Score

BROADCAST FILM CRITICS ASSOCIATION
Best Film nominee
Best Foreign Language Film
Runner-up, Best Director

BOSTON FILM CRITICS AWARDS
Best Foreign Film
Best Cinematography (Peter Pau)

DALLAS-FORT WORTH FILM CRITICS ASSOCIATION
Runner-up, Best Film
Best Foreign Language Film
Best Cinematography (Peter Pau)

FLORIDA FILM CRITICS CIRCLE AWARDS
Best Foreign Language Film

GOLDEN SATELLITE AWARDS
nominations
Best Director
Best Cinematography
Best Production Design
Best Costume Design
Best Film Editing
Best Foreign Film
Best Sound

IFP/WEST INDEPENDENT SPIRIT AWARDS
nominations
Best Feature
Best Director
Best Supporting Female (Zhang Ziyi)

LOS ANGELES CRITICS AWARDS
Best Picture
Best Cinematography (Peter Pau)
Best Music (Tan Dun)
Best Production Design (Tim Yip)
Runner-up, Best Director

NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
Best Foreign Language Film

NEW YORK CRITICS CI
Best Cinematography
Runner-up, Best Film
Runner-up, Best Director
Runner-up, Best Foreign guage Film

NEW YORK ONLINE CRITICS ASSOCIA
Best Cinematography (Pe Pau)
Special Effects
Best Foreign Language F

ONLINE FILM CR SO
Best Cinematography (Pe Pau)
Best Foreign Language F

SAN DIEGO FILM CR
Runner-up, Foreign Lang Film
Runner-up, Best Cinema phy (Peter Pau)

TORONTO CRITICS AW
Best Film
Best Supporting Female formance (Zhang Ziyi)
Runner-up, Best Director
Runner-up, Best Female formance (Michelle Yeoh

TORONTO FILM FES
People's Choice Award

courtesy of www.magiclan

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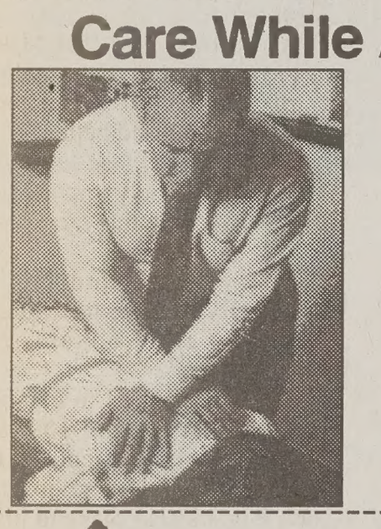

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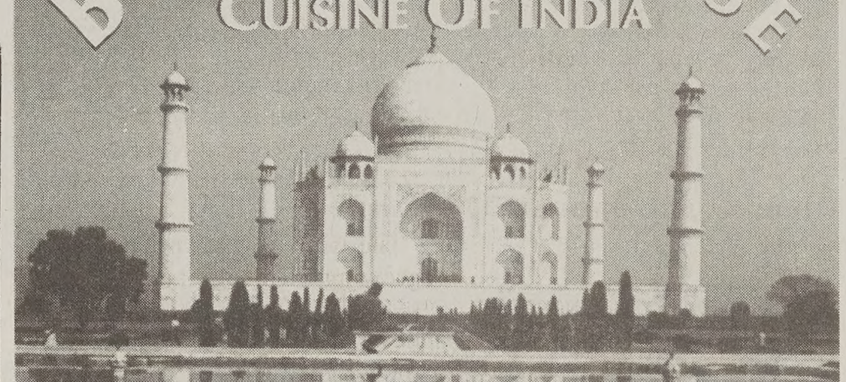

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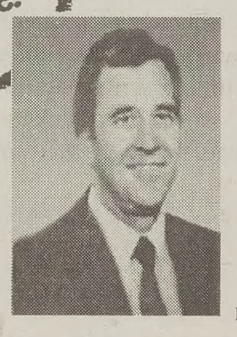

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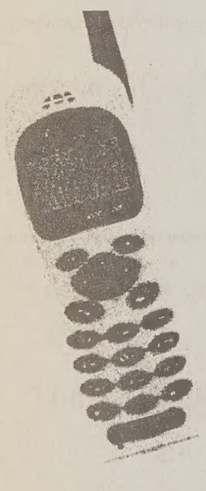

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vimming no 'day at the beach'

urdock
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any BYU students are snooze button on their ks, the women's swim- has already put in two ense training.

ting on a high school t is a different world eting at the collegiate women's swimming Stan Crump.

I go up against any time, that swimmers y train harder, longer and are the fittest ath- world. Nobody trains mers – nobody," he

works the women at ours a day, starting at e morning for cross

ing workout alternates eights, stretching, ply nning, biking, jump- hour of swimming, he

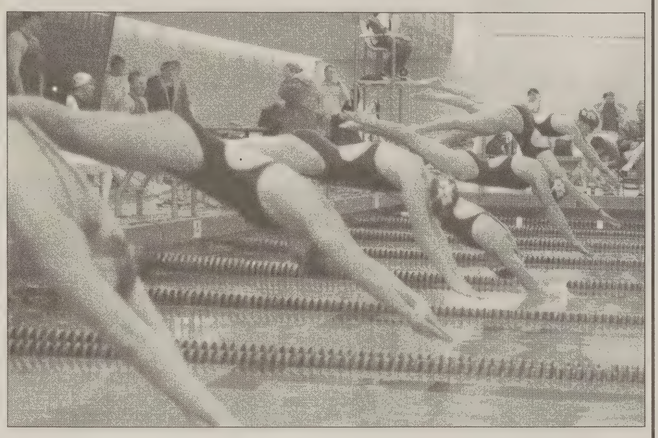
swimmers Jennifer team captain Melissa agree that cross train- a huge difference, but nore dedication.

to have a love for the ou can't be here just paying your scholar- ur parents want you er said. "You have to ause you want to be or iserable."

two hours of intense in the afternoon help keep their skills sharp efficient.

who don't know the erobic fitness a swim- out requires, Crump pare it to running.

n four miles, it would nming one mile, so if 50,000-yard week,



Sham Eppley/Daily Universe

Members of the women's swim team plunge in the pool during a Jan. 12 meet. The swimmers' days often start well before 6 and consists of four hours of practice.

that's 29 miles a week, or like running 116 miles a week," Crump said.

Freshman swimmer Monica Ferrell said swimming at the college level is more intense and requires more commitment and mental discipline.

"In college the whole team is awesome. Everyone is good instead of just a few good swimmers and the rest of the team their just for fun like in high school," Ferrell said.

An important aspect exclusive to swimmers is the ability to stay focused and motivated with little feedback, Crump said.

"A basketball player, for example, shoots that basket and it goes in; that's immediate precise feedback. A swimmer has their head in the water, can't hear anything, can only see the black line, so they don't get feedback like other athletes do," Crump said.

> **"You shave everything — arms, legs — it makes you feel like your flying through the water."**
> — Melissa Thompson

Swimming definitely has a dark side, at least for the women's team.

The women shave their legs right before an important meet to cut off any dead skin, Thompson said.

Not only does this give them a physical edge, but it also gives them a mental edge.

"You shave everything – arms, legs – it makes you feel like your flying through the water," she said.

The Cougar women have been growing their leg hair since the second week in August and will not be able to shave again until the Mountain West Conference Championships next month, Thompson said.

Since some swimmers are only allowed to shave their legs once or twice a year, it's a huge deal when the big day comes.

It's a good thing Utah has cold weather so the girls can disguise the unsightly leg hair with pants and long skirts, Tasker said.

Mason conquers health problem and opposing foes

Swimmer wins MWC weekly honors

By Scott Creer
creer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Jeff Mason is proof that swimmers just can't live without water.

With only three months remaining of his church service in the Ecuador Guayaquil Mission, Mason encountered a massive case of dehydration. He passed out in Ecuador and woke up five days later in his own bed in the United States.

"I didn't know if he was even going to come out of it," said Mason's younger sister Rachel, a swimmer for the women's team.

Only six months later, Mason is the reigning Mountain West Conference swimmer of the week.

"There's no way I could come back (from the sickness) without friends and family," Mason said.

Mason, 21, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., earned the MWC award by winning the eight races he entered this past week as the No. 15 Cougars defeated conference rivals Utah, Air Force, and Wyoming. The freestyle specialist set season bests in the 100- and 200-yard distances.

After coach Tim Powers informed Mason of the recognition, his first comment was, "are you sure it's me?"

Mason's recovery was not an easy one. The dehydration affected everything from his liver and kidneys to his eyes. He also lost several pounds.

For doctors, parents and friends, swimming was the last thing on their minds.

But for Mason, it was the only thing.

"I wanted to jump in the pool and swim a mile right away," Mason said.

His father thought a plan using smaller steps was probably the better way to go.

"I set a lot of goals and started out small," Mason said. "I would swim eight laps at a time, then 12, and so on."

Mason is showing he has come a long way. He has gained 25 pounds and his times are better than ever.

"I guess if you do right things, you'll swim well," Mason said.

Despite his success in the shorter freestyle distances, Mason was originally a long distance swimmer. "The less I have to swim the better," Mason joked.

Mason said that he is willing to do whatever the coach wants him to do. "I like to be versatile," Mason said.

Coach Powers said that Mason is a lot like "most young men in our program who come back stronger and focused better."

Powers and the close-knit team have been extremely important in helping him come this far, Mason said.

With the MWC and NCAA championships in the near future, Mason and the Cougars face some tough tests.

Mason is scheduled to compete individually in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle events at the upcoming MWC championships. Coach Powers also plans to place Mason in all three of the freestyle relays at the competition that begins Feb. 14 in Oklahoma City.

ed recruit chooses Y, mission

. Peterson
newsroom.byu.edu
ports Writer

e wants to be like

e Mike with the sweet and the shoes. This serve a tennis ball a lot of pros. His serve ocked at 125 mph.

erry is a BYU tennis n Provo's own Tim- School. With over 80 nedals and plaques lite the catch.

very talented," said ner, Sperry's high ach. "He's got that e's a great volleyer. o got great footwork, erves well and he has chnique.

s built around tennis, nly get better as he

get better? In high erry lost only one t was his freshman s won the state cham- ee out of four years.

> **"I feel I have two years to work on my mental game."**
> — Mike Sperry, BYU recruit

He estimates his overall record to be over 80-1.

"I have gone to Nationals ever since I was 12," Sperry said. He won the National Tournament in July 2000 with doubles partner Lewis Smith.

Upon his graduation, Sperry had several universities to choose from. He was recruited most heavily by the University of Washington, the University of Portland, Michigan State and San Diego State, Sperry said.

But BYU won out. "It has a Mormon atmosphere and Coach Osborne is really good. It's probably the best school I could go to," he said.

Before coming to BYU Sperry has a two-year time out. He leaves for the Italy Milan mission Wednesday.

"I've been blessed with an athletic game, but the mental game was a little bit harder," Sperry said. "I feel that I have two years to work on my mental game.

Taking two years off from tennis usually is unheard of by someone with his potential.

"I used to ask myself, 'Can I do as well as I can without going on a mission?' I look at Steve Young and Danny Ainge and the good they've done. But in the past three years, I haven't had any doubts."

"This is a great opportunity for me," Sperry said of his mission. "I know it will be hard and I'll be disappointed or whatever, but it's the only time you have one focus. This is the best decision I've ever made."

Irinna Schwenke/Daily Universe

Mike Sperry has decided to join the Cougar tennis team when he returns home from his mission in 2003. Sperry is going to the Italy Milan mission and will enter the MTC today

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Shopping cart shrine stacks up for entertainme

Shopping carts and chairs were stacked up at the Foxwood Apartments. The student who set up the carts calls it "The Projects After December."

—Cathleen Wirthlin/Daily Universe

By Kim Edwards
edwards@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When most guys come home from a date, they might kick off their shoes and grab the remote, or just hit the sack.

When Brian Fries, 22, a freshman from Beclow, Idaho majoring in business management, came home from a date last Saturday, he did something a little different.

"All these people would leave their shopping carts at our complex and it looked like white trash."

So Fries decided to beautify the Foxwood quad area by using the carts to build a shopping cart monument at 1 a.m.

Using the picnic tables as the base, Fries piled Smiths and Food for Less carts on top of each other.

> "It looks like the kids have nothing to do."
> — Julie Schiffman
> Foxwood management

He then added two discarded Christmas trees as a final touch to the monument.

"All my roommates were just standing on our balcony watching me and laughing," Fries said. "People thought the whole thing was pretty funny."

The shopping cart masterpiece incredulously took Fries only 1 hour to complete.

As with all great pieces work, Fries had to give the ment a fitting title.

"I named it 'The Project December.' It goes along v white trash theme," Fries s

Julie Schiffman, a worke Foxwood's management ny thought it was a great a to the apartments.

"I call it a monument t ping carts," she said.

Schiffman, however, s person who did it must ha of time on their hands.

"It looks like the kids hav ing to do," Schiffman said.

"Teachers, pile on the work," she said jokingly.

When asked if Fries ha projects in mind he said h likely does not.

"It would take more mo to think of something el said.

Cholesterol drugs may aid survival

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Giving cholesterol-lowering drugs to heart attack patients in the hospital can substantially improve their chances of survival, Swedish researchers suggest in another study underscoring the benefits of the quick use of statins.

In the study of 19,599 patients, those given statins at or before their release from the hospital were about 25 percent less likely to die within a year than those who did not receive the drugs.

Statins, sold in the United States under such brand names as Pravachol and Lipitor, are a class of drugs that reduce levels of cholesterol, which can cause fatty plaque buildups along artery walls. Heart attacks occur when pieces of plaque break off and clog an artery. Statins may also reduce inflammation that occurs when plaque forms.

In the past, doctors have waited a month or two to prescribe statins for heart-attack patients because the attacks can cause inaccurate cholesterol readings.

The Swedish researchers said their findings suggest that statins can also help when used soon after an attack, when the plaque might still be unstable.

"It still has good effects in patients that survive the first three months and then are put on statins, but it looks like we can prevent a lot of patients from dying during the first three months as well," said Dr. Ulf Stenestrand, a cardiologist at University Hospital of Linkoping, Sweden.

The findings appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association and come two months after an American Heart Association meeting where a study was released suggesting that victims of mild heart attacks are more likely to survive if given statins early.

That study found that immediately giving heart attack patients Lipitor — regardless of their cholesterol levels — could reduce the risk of death, new heart attacks and other bad outcomes by 16 percent.

The Swedish researchers looked at data on 5,528 heart attack patients younger than 80 who were given quick statin treatment and 14,071 patients who were not given statins. The severity of attacks was not noted.

Within a year of leaving the hospital, 219 statin users died, compared with 1,307 nonusers. Factoring in things that also affect death rates, such as age, smoking, diabetes and high blood pressure, the researchers found that statin use reduced the risk of dying within a year by 25 percent.

The data did not include the patients' cholesterol levels, but the researchers noted that Swedish guidelines recommend statins for heart patients with mildly elevated LDL cholesterol — the "bad" kind.

Grocery store killer executed

Associated Press

McALESTER, Okla. — One of two men convicted in three slayings at a grocery store in 1985 was executed Tuesday.

Mark Andrew Fowler, 35, was put to death with a lethal injection.

Family members witnessing the execution joined in when Fowler began reciting a prayer before he died.

He was the fifth killer executed this month in Oklahoma. His accomplice, Billy Ray Fox, 34, is to become the sixth Thursday.

Fowler and Fox were arrested the day after the slayings of three grocery store employees in Edmond. Rick Cast, 33, and Chumpon Chaowasin, 44, were shot in the head and John Barrier, 27, had been beaten and stabbed.

> "I have alway believed in an 'eye for an eye.'"
> — Linda Barrier
> Sister of victim

Attorney General Drew Edmondson said testimony showed the killer couldn't have acted alone.

"Both of them pointed the finger at the other as the more involved of the two, but t dence was clear," he said.

Fowler had maintained a lookout during the k but he apologized to the v families at his clemency ing.

"I have always believe `eye for and eye,'" Linda Barrier, the sister of victi Barrier, wrote to a cleme board. "I have waited for the final chapter."

Death penalty opp protested Tuesday o grounds of the buildi houses the state Pardo Parole Board.

Seven were arrested fo passing.

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywher
— Martin Luther King,

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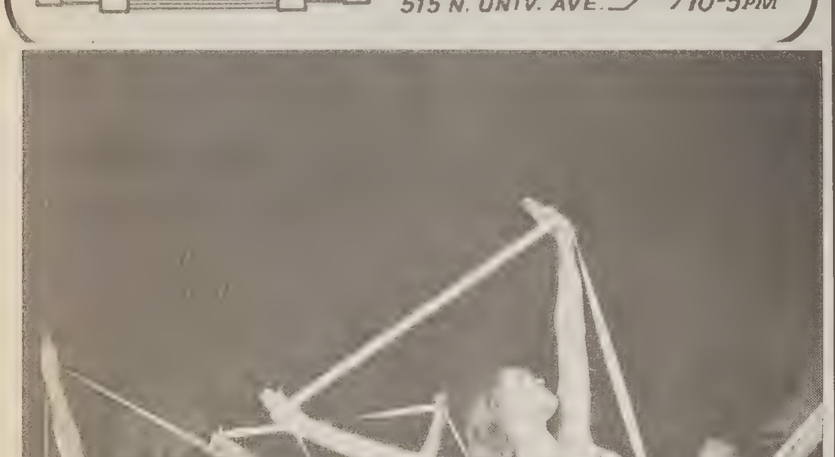
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goslav president and U.N. disagree in war crimes meeting

Press

ADE, Yugoslavia — Talks between the war crimes prosecutor and President ostunica ended abruptly Tuesday with apparently resisting demands for the of Slobodan Milosevic and other Serbian

into Milosevic's home territory, Carla met with Kostunica, a staunch critic of lands-based court, to discuss the "how, what" of having Milosevic and other Serts stand trial on war crimes charges.

nour-long meeting, an angry-looking Del ly walked past reporters, refusing to give statement.

also did not address reporters, indicatmeeting.

's spokeswoman, Florence Hartmann, aat the talks were "an official meeting." at Del Ponte would give "a frank" state- her talks with Kostunica at the end of e visit on Thursday.

lavia and its reform-minded leadership, nds on Del Ponte's visit to Belgrade. If v government fails to cooperate with the n The Hague, it is likely to lose international political and financial support garnered after Milosevic's ouster in October.

Del Ponte, who said before the visit that she would press for Milosevic's extradition, was curt ahead of the talks with Kostunica.

"I expect to discuss cooperation in detail about how, when and what," she said.

Expanding on the purpose of Del Ponte's visit, Hartmann said, "We are here to see whether Yugoslavia will start cooperating with the tribunal. Arrest of the indicted is an international obligation."

The tribunal indicted Milosevic in 1999 for alleged war crimes against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo — a crackdown ended by NATO airstrikes in 1999.

Turning up the pressure ahead of the talks, the U.N. war crimes tribunal Tuesday ordered Yugoslavia to freeze Milosevic's remaining financial assets.

Yugoslav Central bank officials have accused the Milosevic regime of stealing more than $4 billion and siphoning it out of the country in bags of cash marked "citizens' savings."

Del Ponte has declined to comment on the estimated amount the former president may have left in Yugoslavia until the tribunal completes investigations.

> **"We are here to see whether Yugoslavia will start cooperating with the tribunal. Arrest of the indicted is an international obligation."**
>
> —Florence Hartmann, U.N. spokeswoman

She told the United Nations in November that, "a huge, huge amount of money ... was stolen (from) the Serb population."

In addition to Milosevic, numerous other suspects still live in Yugoslavia, including the president of Serbia, Milan Milutinovic, and the former Bosnian Serb military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic.

Milosevic's Socialist party protested Del Ponte's visit, demanding all "patriots to raise their voices against the tribunal and its supporters in the country."

A pro-Milosevic group, "Forum Free Serbia scheduled demonstrations against Del Ponte Wednesday, calling her "the jailer of the Serbian people."

Ahead of the talks, Del Ponte met relatives of state Belgrade TV employees killed when NATO bombed their downtown headquarters in 1999. relatives said she told them that Milosevic knew advance that the building would be bombed, but sacrificed the people for political and anti-NATO propaganda gains.

Kostunica initially said he would not meet Del Ponte but changed his mind last week, saying wanted to discuss NATO's use of depleted uranium munitions in Kosovo and other issues.

Hartmann said Del Ponte will present the Yugoslav president with a secret indictment for war crimes.

Repeating his main argument — that domestic law bars the extradition of Yugoslav nationals to foreign courts — Kostunica recently said there "must be cooperation with the tribunal (only) within the existing Yugoslav laws."

Kostunica has suggested that Milosevic and others could be tried by a Yugoslav court where Milosevic may have to answer for such offenses as corruption, vote-rigging, fraud and leading the country into four destructive Balkan wars.

bbery a petty pastime for NY man

ress

RK — Meet Smithson r, husband and com- or, a New Yorker liv- ingly ordinary life. ce say, for one habit: obbing banks on the netimes during his and at least once on ork.

s say there were per- han a dozen robberies g $73,000.

, was arrested last cused of holding up th Avenue bank twice ear. It was the second month Smith was on bank robbery was bailed out of jail family.

th has been indicted ries so far and could with the others in the s.

ery shocked," said aw, a spokeswoman Smith, the home tex- any where Smith e has been a very for eight years."

also deep in debt. s married and has a ghter, had moved his family a half-dozen times in the past eight years, and his most recent address was a $110-a-night motel in Sheepshead Bay, a neighborhood at the tip of Brooklyn on the Atlantic Ocean.

> **"He was a nice guy. He had a terrific job. He doesn't fit the profile of a bank robber. But he was always in some kind of financial trouble."**
>
> —Alisa Sorkin, building employee

Every day on his way to the subway, he would pass the fishing boats, a lighthouse and a pier, then stroll several long blocks past rows of red-brick homes and a branch of the Banco Popular bank.

Last Wednesday morning, according to court papers, he stopped in at the Banco Popular and handed the teller a piece of paper that read: "Please Pay Attention. This is a Robbery. No one needs to get hurt, it's all up to You. Be a Hero and WE will just start shooting. LOOK AT ME & FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS."

The holdup man showed the teller the handle of what looked like a black gun inside a black bag. The teller handed over $10,300 and the man fled.

Similar robberies were committed at other banks in Brooklyn, as well as at several branches in Manhattan a few blocks from Smith's office.

Smith was arrested two days after Christmas after an employee at a Brooklyn bank that had been robbed three times noticed a man who resembled the picture on a wanted poster. According to court papers, Smith had a note in his pocket like those that had been passed to tellers, and a box cutter with a handle that resembled that of a black handgun.

"Mr. Smith is a very decent man, a hardworking man," said his lawyer, Herbert Moses. "He's intelligent, articulate. He's married to a wonderful lady. He's got a wonderful daughter. He's definitely not a threat to anyone, and he has no criminal record."

According to court records, he owed the federal government $20,749 in back taxes and a former landlord more than $14,000.

"He did come up with the money one time," said Alisa Sorkin, who works for the management company at an upscale apartment building where Smith lived for nearly two years. "But the second time he couldn't pay it, and he was evicted owing eight months rent."

She sighed and added, "He was a nice guy. He had a terrific job. He doesn't fit the profile of a bank robber. But he was always in some kind of financial trouble. Some people are obnoxious when they owe rent. They try to tell you something is wrong in the apartment. But he was very nice, very soft-spoken. When he couldn't come up with the money, he was very apologetic."

On a recent afternoon, before his most recent arrest put him back in jail, Smith answered the phone at his parents' home in Queens. Though polite, Smith couldn't explain his situation.

"There's been a lot of things in the papers that make no sense, but I was told by my attorneys not to speak to anyone," he said.

Annual U.N. report stresses job creation

Associated Press

GENEVA — The world will have to create half a billion new jobs over the next 10 years to reduce unemployment and accommodate new workers coming into the labor force, the International Labor Organization said Tuesday in its annual report.

It said technological innovations would probably create many more jobs, but it was not clear whether they would be in the countries with the highest levels of unemployment.

"Although there have been some significant positive developments, the overall global employment picture remains deeply flawed and of considerable concern," said Rashid Amjad chief author of the World Employment Report 2001.

The ILO, a U.N. agency, estimates 160 million people are unemployed, a rise of 20 million since the onset of the Asian economic crisis in 1997. It estimates 460 million more people will join the labor market over the decade.

> **"The most important driver of the digital divide in the years to come will be the provision of education and skills."**
>
> —Duncan Campbell, co-author, U.N. report

Whether the 500 million target can be met will depend in large measure on whether the global economy continues to grow as it has in recent years, the report said.

It said there were great hopes for more employment from the information and technology revolution.

"The potential for employment creation is very positive indeed."

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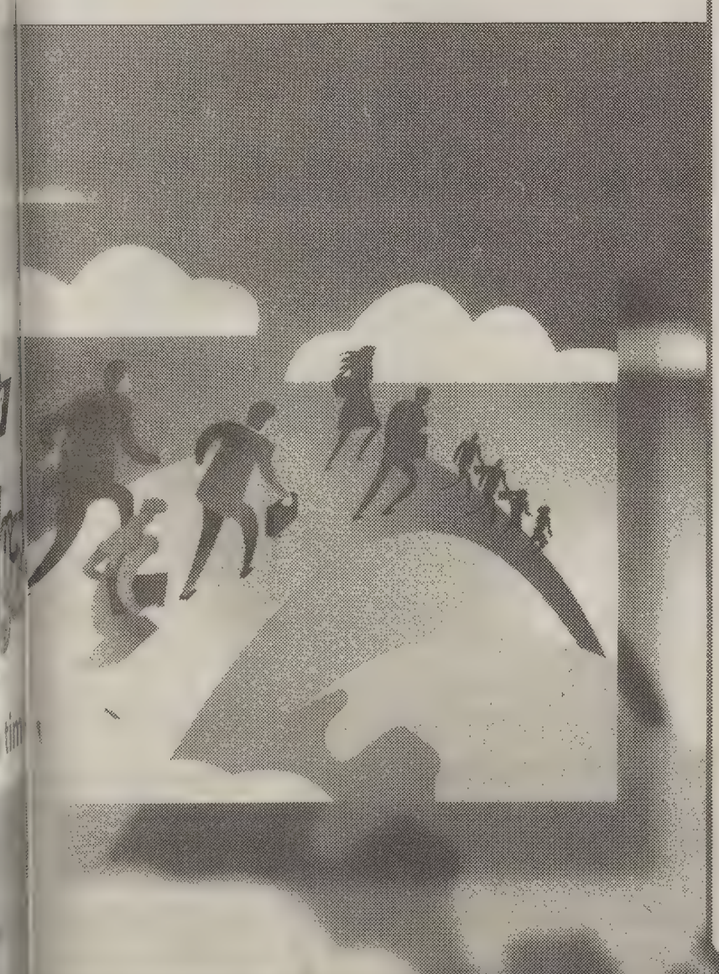

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BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

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040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed; For more information Call 372-3837

PIANO LESSONS - Exp'd teacher w/degree. Call Andrea at 371-2868.

050-Insurance

ECONOMICAL DENTAL PLAN. $8.33/mo. Details call 226-7645

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap to print! Van Shumway: 636-5056 Anytime

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

HEALTH INS- Great pricing, maternity options. We shop so you don't have to. Located in Provo. Call Lou at 705-4905.

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU 1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

200-Grants/Scholarships/Loans

Get a $32,000 college scholarship! Don't let tuition prevent you from achieving your dreams! Apply for an Army ROTC 2 or 3-year scholarship today and you may get up to $3200. Call CPT Verhoef 801-378-7725 or email: erik_verhoef@byu.edu

280-Health & Beauty

Perm hair removal on face/body. Lic Electrologist . Student Disc! 25 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Free consultation. **756-6774.**

300-Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

LAWN CARE TECHNICIAN- Sales, service, experienced, licensed. 373-8537.

MALE NIGHT WATCH
Residential Treatment Center has opening for Part Time graveyard man. Must be 21 and pass a State background screening. Call (801) 491-2270; Ask for Stacey.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ PAYABLE/ ACCOUNTING Immediate opportunity available with leading publisher/ distributor. Full Time position, competitive wages, excellent benefits. healthy work environment Fax resume (801) 263-3338

HOUSECLEANING/COOKINGM-Sat. Mornings/aftnoon. available. Must have car & speak English. $6.85/hr.226-0920

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Call today start tomorrow. Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call Shawn @ 812-5945.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF Needed, fun and energetic people. Work for the Girl Scouts of Utah June-August 2001: waterfront staff (WSI certified) unit leaders and counselors, health supervisor, horseback riding staff, program staff, kitchen staff, and business manager. Must be at least 18 of age. Room ane board provided. For an application contact Tracy Hanks at (800) 678-7809, ext. 59.

$10-$15/HR Cellular phone sales. AM and PM shifts avail. Brad 367-8871

NEEDED: FUN-LOVING people to work with people with disabilities; one Sunday shift, 9:30-3 pm $6.55-$7/hr DOE.
FT- Driver/ job coach. 7:30am -3:30pm, M-F Includes benefits and paid time off. No experience necessary but preferred. Apply at 356 N 100 W Provo. 371-0887

MARKETING INTERNSHIP
Part-time, $$, expenses paid, resume builder. For more info call 877-204-6228, email jobs@housing101.net, or apply online at **www.housing101.net**

BOYS GROUP HOME
Part time Counselor position. Shift available M-W-F, 4pm-midnight. Call (801) 491-2270, ask for Stacey.

300-Help Wanted

APEX TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT needs 10 Account Executives for Corporate Sales; PT shifts; Avg. Rep: $15-$20/hr. Call Jordan at 434-8800

SITTER NEEDED for 3 1/2, 2, and 6 mo. old. Tu and Th morning, and Wed. afternoon. Great for student or mom of 1. Your place or mine. **Call 379-0905.**

ATTENTION!
$500-$1500/mo Part Time
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Serious work from home opportunity.
Toll Free 877-593-WORK
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PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri, 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

$16-$32/HR Door-to-Door Coupon Sales: Fundraser for *Nourish the Children Foundation*;Feel great & make money! **Call Corey: 787-0424 or Matt: 225-5727**

CREATIVE & personable students needed to work w/ our high functioning 3 & a half yr old autistic boy. We are starting an intensive home program for him using applied behavior analysis & posative reinforcement. Prof train provided. Work 12-15 hrs/wk in Lehi, $8/hr. Call 766-1588.

PT BREAKFAST HOSTESS needed. Apply at Hampton Inn & Suites, 851 W 1250 S Orem, ask for Larry or Stephanie

X-COUNTRY SKI Instructor; ***Soldier Hollow*; $8/hr; Wes @ (435)654-2002**

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS Wages neg. Need car and SS #. Flexible day/hrs. Mon-Fri. Call 224-3657.

We need a **Customer Service Person!** Must have great customer service skills, good phone skills. Work from home! Some computer experience helpful, must have access to computer. PT, 3-8 pm, flex. Must be able to make long-term commitment. Call for an interview 377-8381, ask for Bill or Dave.

BILINGUAL CUSTOMER SERVICE representative needed. Must speak Spanish and English. F/T, avg. $8-9/hr. Call 225-9520, ask for McKinley.

TRI CONNECTIONS is looking for creative people who are interested in making a difference in the lives of people with developmental disabilities. This is a great opportunity to get work experience in the social services field. Day, evening, & weekend shifts avail. Starts $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N. 1120 W. Provo, or call 343-3900.

ART CITY Music Academy is hiring part- time piano teachers PM. Music major preferred. Call 489-8027.

SEEKING MODELS/ACTORS/TALENT for local and national print/runway/filmwork. No exp. nec. High income potential/travel opportunities. **Call today. (801) 274-3377.**

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB? BRG Research is currently paying $8FT & $7PT to conduct phone surveys. No sales involved. Eve shift 3-9:30 or 4-9:30pm. For info call 373-9923 or stop by 50 E 500 N, Provo

A & M MARKETING TELEMARKETERS NEEDED! Flex. hrs., PT, earn **$15-$30/hr**+bonuses. Chris 801-764-0232 or 368-0121

MEDICAL BILLING / COLLECTIONS: PT; Flexible hrs; Some experience preferred; Send resumes to PCHC, PO Box 1001, Provo, UT 84603-1001

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

ALLIANCE MARKETING; Manager & Sales Reps; Earn $25-$40K in 4 months Call 852-3204; Ask for Mike

NO SALES!!
Earn $7-$12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 10 days!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
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Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT 84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

300-Help Wanted

JAPANESE AND CHINESE speakers wanted. **$12/HR.** to work NuSkin convention. Host, tour guides, and order processing avail. PT/FT hrs. Flex. schedules. Get paid weekly. **374-9595.** Call SOS Staffing services ASAP.

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Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others! RAH Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable adults to join our staff. PT position. Involves working w/ disabled individuals in a recreation setting & driving 5 passenger vans. Tue-Fri 1:30pm-eves & Sat days (Sun/Mon OFF) MUST be 24 yrs+& have a clear driving record/ $7.50/hr following training. Application avail. 24 hrs/day @ 815 N 800 W, Provo or **Call 374-8074**

MOTHER'S HELPER- 10-15 hrs/wk in Provo. Near temple. $7/hr. Housekeeping, tending, cooking, sewing, organization, & errands. Must love kids. Req: reliable & punctual. Own car. Call Emily 373-0431.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST:
PT positions available; Morning and Afternoon; Send resumes to PCHC, PO Box 1001, Provo, UT 84603-1001

500 SUMMER Jobs/50 Camps/ You Choose! NY, PA, New England. INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Tennis, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Lacrosse, Gymnastics, Lifeguards, WSI, Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Archery, Mt. Biking, Rock climbing, Ropes, Piano Accompanist, Drama, Ceramics, Woodshop, Nature, Nurses. Arlene Streisand 1-800-443-6428:www.summercampemployment.com

PT POSITIONS AVAIL- Great pay in good environment. Flexible schedules. Call **EA Glass** at 377-2360.

SECURITY SYSTEM SALES; $50K-$70K/ yr; FT/PT; Call 852-3200

WORK FROM HOME using your computer; www.getwithebiz.com; $1000-$7500; PT/FT; 1-800-921-8521

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call John K 763-7979

CELLULAR CONSULTANTS- Precision Wireless. FT/ PT & Mgmt. pos. **361-8799**

GENEVA PIPE is looking for motivated students to work part-time at our plant. We have two shifts available: (4am-7am - this early morning shift involves tipping out large dia. pipe and stripping forms with forklifts and an overhead crane); (4pm-7pm - this evening shift involves cleaning up production areas and concrete machines which were run during the day. **IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A P/T JOB WHICH PAYS $12/HOUR AND DOES NOT INTERFERE WITH YOUR SCHOOL SCHEDULE . . . THIS IS IT!** Apply at 1465 W 400 N, Orem.

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn $7-$12 per hour
$100 bonus after 10 days!
Receive $100 after 75 hours (approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem 226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN-
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

HOME SECURITY TECHNICIAN
Hiring for Summer 2001
Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
Training and tools provided.
$2000 Guaranteed Monthly Salary
$500-$5000 Bonus & Incentive Pay
Contact Rick 374-0688 x 226, or
Email: blackham@eclnet.com

ATTENTION: Work from home and earn up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT 1-877-608-RICH

F/T OFFICE Admin. needed for fast-paced Financial Services firm in Orem. Must be energetic, responsible, multi-task oriented. Fax resume to (801)765-0077.

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE looking for highly motivated people to join our national marketing team. Fast track to $10/hr + comm. Daily prizes & monetary awards to go w/ fun, & exciting atmosphere. Gain valuable experience working w/ leading edge leadership/ management products. Learn from the top consultants, CEO's, & authors in the world. Be apart of changing peoples lives, including your own! Contact Brett at 375-4060 for more information.

TRAVEL MARKETING REP- Book of Mormon Tours. Flex hrs. Earn gift certifs, travel rewards, income. Call 226-5200

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed to give away free gifts for a Vacation Resort. $8-$15/hr + bonuses. Evenings 356-6377.

$5000/MO PT/FLEX HRS. Aeration sales. 25% commission. 379-0161

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Experience preferred. PT hrs. Great learning experience. Send resume via fax Attn: Maren 798-1236.

PHONE Solicitors: $10/hr.+ bonuses! Tues-Fri eve. Sat 9am-1pm; 373-2065

CAR PREP POSITIONS. Mornings Mon-Fri & alt. Sat 9 -12, $7/hr, Apply @ 875 S. 100 E. Provo, 377-7100

WaterQuest

MARKETING POSITIONS OPEN!
$8-10/hr + bonuses. PT/FT available. Call 221-8892 for interview appt.

300-Help Wanted

TELEMARKETER WANTED- Must be aggressive w/ great phone skills.796-3424

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME
Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT
Internet mail order. 888-316-3809.

FREEPORT.COM IS NOW HIRING
Close to campus; Day/evening shifts; PT; $300-$1000/wk;
Call Amber for interview, 375-5900

OFFICE PERSON for Pest Control & Lawn Care Company. Will do cust serv, mailing, & phone calls. Call 373-8537.

FINANCIAL CONSULTING/SALES:
Woodland Prescott Financial Services looking to fill PT positions. Avg. income is $2500/mo. Valuable business exp., internship credit avail. Set your own schedule. Must be able to work 20 hrs/wk, have transportation, good people skills, and good work ethic.
Contact Chris, 916-6986.

PEST CONTROL TECHNICIAN- Sales, service, experienced, licensed. 373-8537.

LEADER / ENTREPRENEUR. Seeking creative student team leader for student-focused diamond business. 10am-6pm, FT pref. $10/hr + bonus. Fax resume 801-328-4367. We'll call you to schedule appt.

310-Business Opportunities

ATTENTION: Work at home. $500-$7,000/mo. Free booklet. 1-800-817-3017.

OWN EQUITY: Health Food Internet Biz New business is looking for entrepreneurial partner w/ access to capital. Call 491-3274 to set up an interview, or for details.

380-Housing

FREE ROOM AND BOARD For Couples! Rocky Mtn. Youth Services is looking for a couple to live in one of our homes as foster parents. Must both be at least 21 yrs old & must own insured vehicle. Training and support provided. If interested **Contact Joe @ 229-1212**

400-Men's Contracts

6 SHARED MEN'S SPACES Avail Imm. New house on bench in So. Provo; laundry room; Newly furn; Off St. parking; $215/mo. + util; Must see! **379-0161**

8 CONTRACTS in Great Home; $250/mo shared; Utilities incl. Bill (801)599-9911

PRIVATE ROOM $340, incl. utils. N. of Provo Temple, LDS standards. Call Rick 227-7377 or 491-8485, 3-6 pm.

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410-Women's Contracts

PROVO DPLX pvt & shrd rooms,non BYU housing, single women. $200+. 375-6413

430-Condos For Sale

Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Down Free money grants! Co-signers OK! Approx. Payments from 1 bed $ 550; 2 bed $500-$600; 3 bed $610-$675 Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

WILLOWBROOK IN Provo, very nice, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bth, A/C, kitchen/dining, fridge. Desirable 2nd level, cvd pkg, pool, tennis, racquetball, spa. Easy access to BYU, UVSC, shopping. $92,000. Call (801) 631-4131.

440-Family/Couples Housing

VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. 658 N 400 E Walk to Y. BYU couples only. $425/mo Fall/Winter. Not including utilities. $250 deposit. Call 379-0716.

CHARMING 2 bdrm home near Y; Storage; Lrg yard; $600/mo +utilities 371-0100

480-House For Ren

6 OPENINGS in Newly Rem... Furnished; BYU approved... Utilities inc. **Call 371**...

490-House For Sal

PROVO Edgemont, 2 yr ... 4800 sq. ft, 2900 finished. ... ing. Landscaping, AC, pla... ters. $335,000. Owner, 224...

500-Mobile Homes

PROVO- 3 BD 2 BA mod... Almost new. Large yard. ... Prudential RE Call Peg ...

540-Real Estate

BUY A $130,000 Home/Co... P&I/mo with zero down. Th... special program for first time... with low to medium income... fixed [7.97% APR] Call f... **Utah Financial: Toll free #**...

710-Miscellaneous

MARY KAY COSME... Moving. Need to sell inven... thing 25 or 50% off. Call Tar...

I LOST 40 LBS IN JUST 2... ***Lose 5-100 lbs, gain ener**... **Guaranteed! Call toll free 8**...

743-Wedding Dres

EMPIRE WAIST- beaded ... tom. Garment ready. Short ... neck. Can be altered to fit ... $750. Will sell for $300. ... length detachable train. Stac...

MUST SELL! NEVER BE... Gorgeous long sleeve fu... wedding dress. Full length... tailed hem line. Size 8. Ca... to size 6-10. Retail value... sell for $299. Must see to... Call 418-1287. Leave ...

750-Furniture For

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780-Appliance Rentals/Sales

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900-Used Cars

99 DODGE Durango SI... Excellent condition; 35K ... down; Take over lease pay... **Call Scott or Melisa @**...

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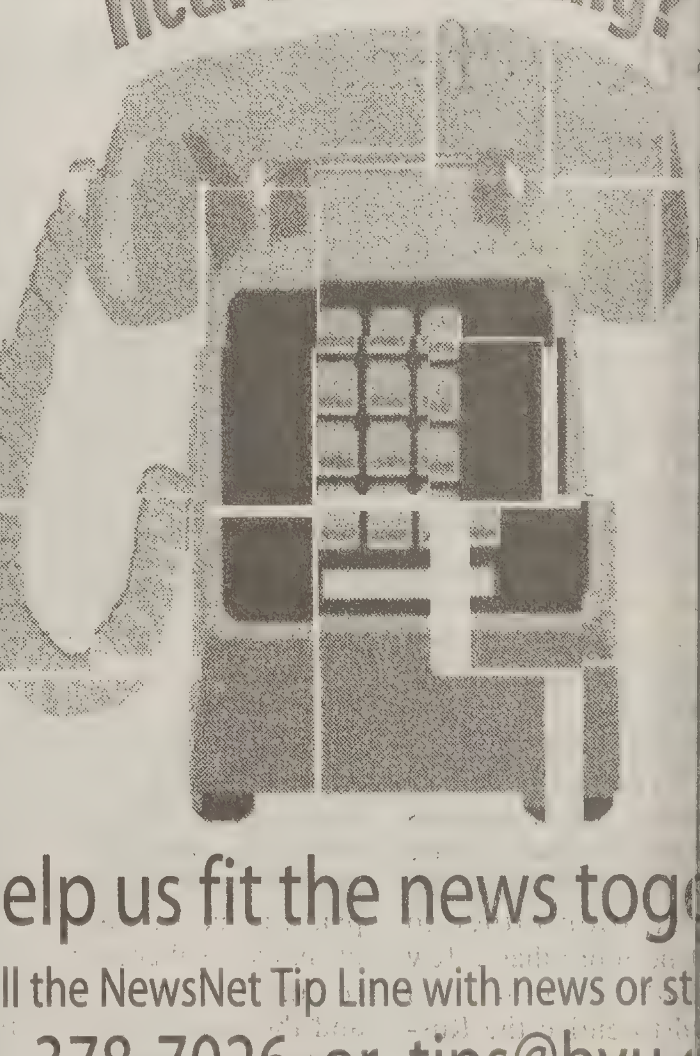

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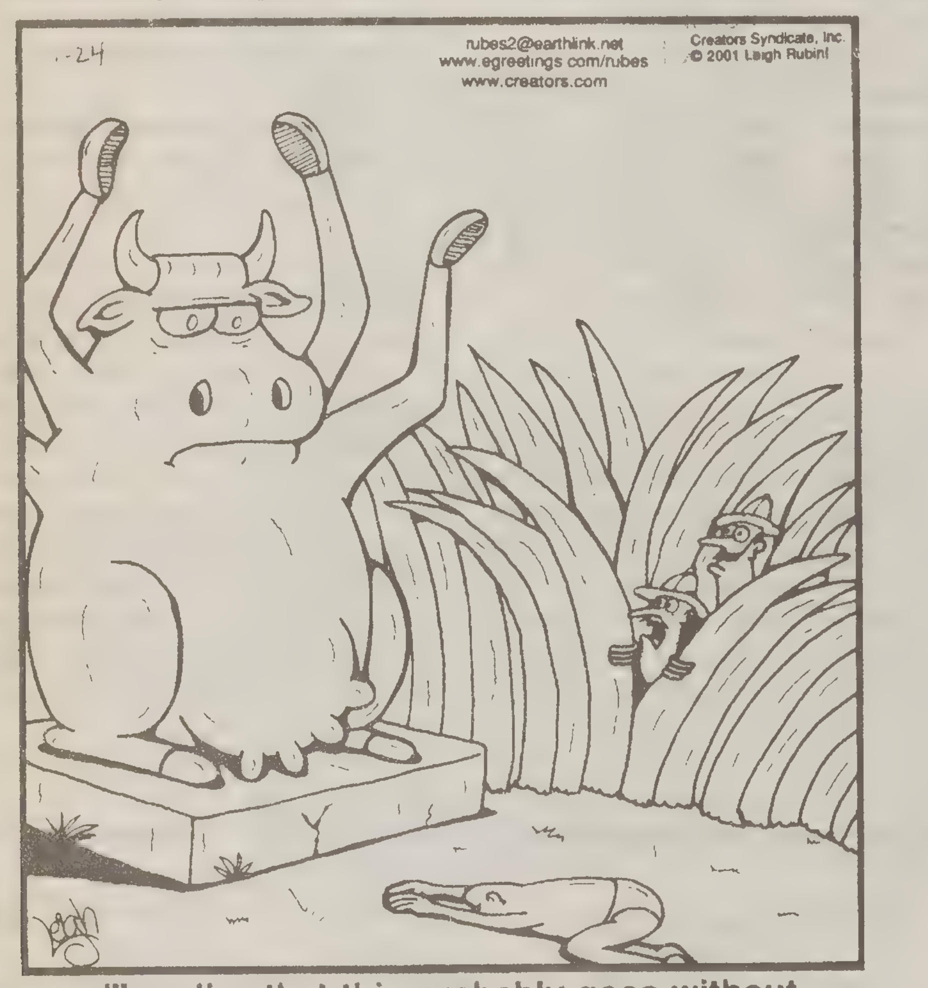

"I realize that this probably goes without saying, but I just can't resist ... holy cow!"

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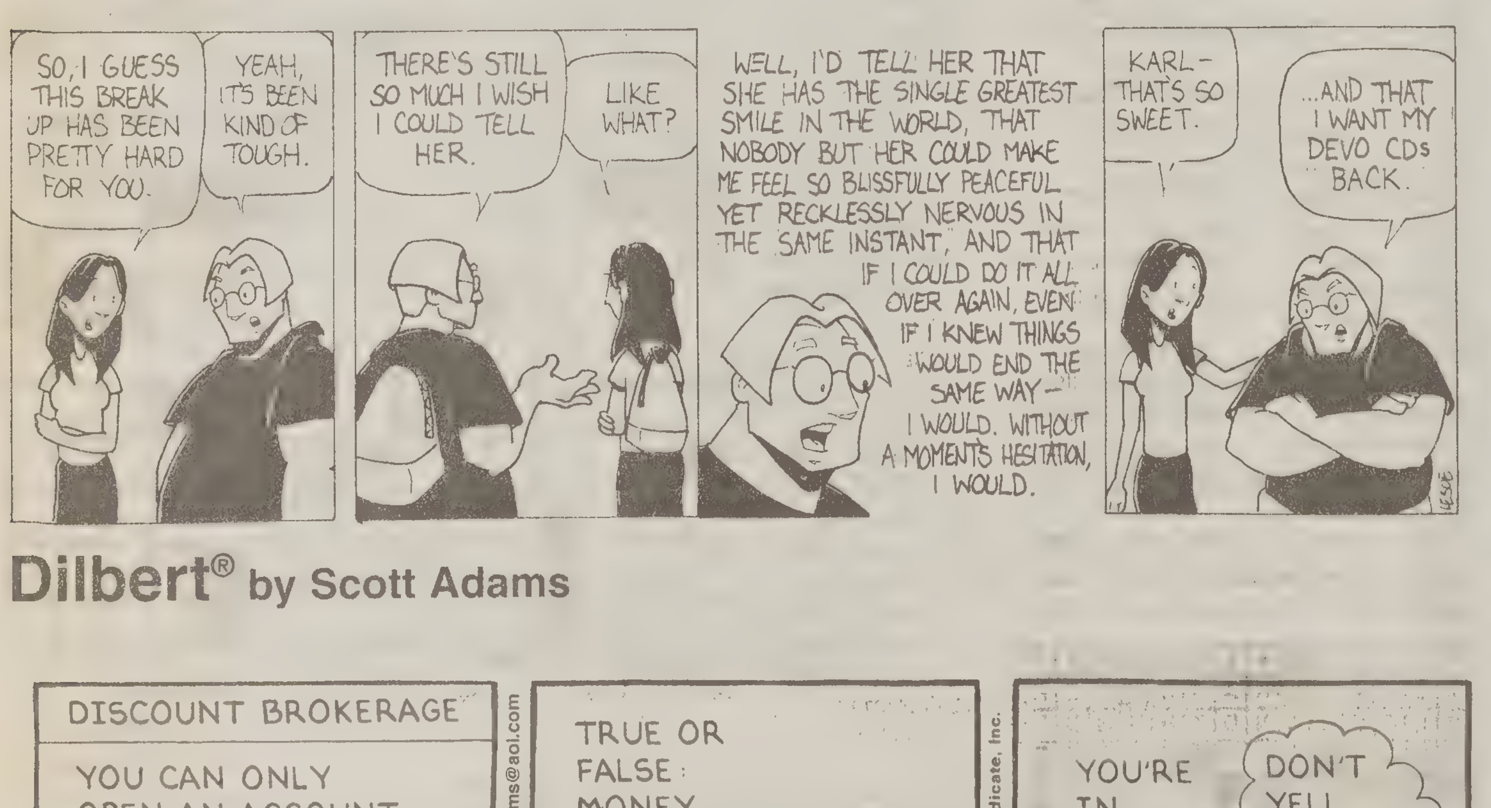

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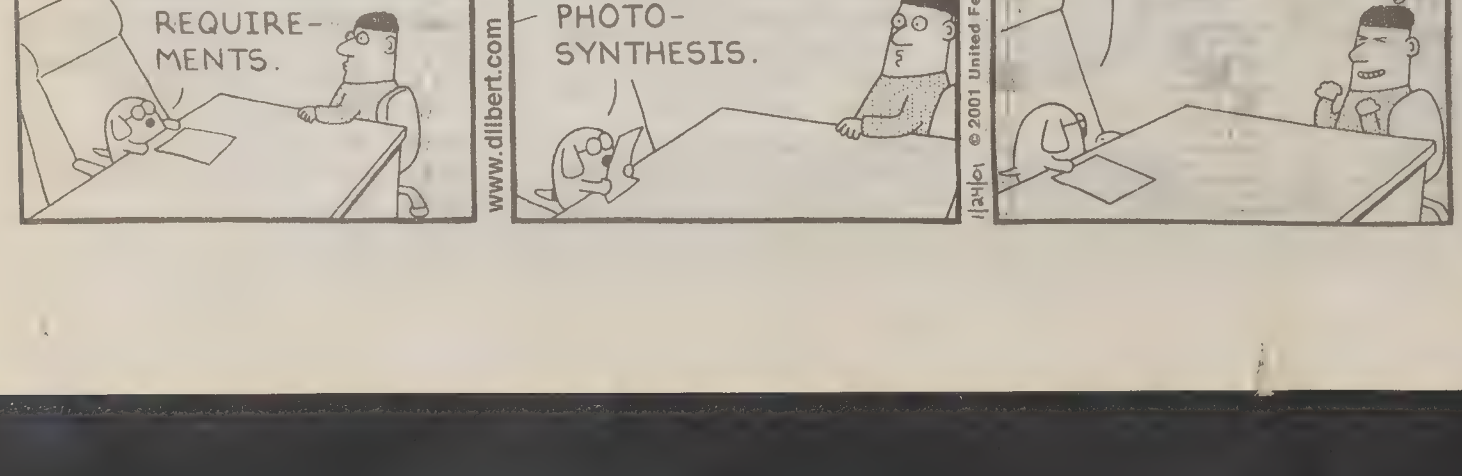

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nate confirms three more officials

ress

GTON (AP) — The rmed three more top the freshly minted nistration on Tuesday, e man who will over- fting of next year's federal budget. e on former Sen. John id to become attorney delayed one week so n the Senate Judicia- ittee could gather rmation about him. el's top Democrat, hy of Vermont, noti- an Orrin Hatch, R- will use a procedural ed under committee y's spokesman said. other Senate Democ- y were still awaiting and answers to more than 200 written questions sent to Ashcroft.

By a single vote of 100-0, the Senate on Tuesday confirmed Mitch Daniels as director of the White House Office of Management and Budget; Mel Martinez as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and Anthony Principi as veterans affairs secretary.

The debate lasted less than 20 minutes, underlining the lack of controversy over the three nominees.

The vote brought to ten the number of top-level appointees of President Bush that the Senate has approved since his Saturday inauguration.

Daniels, 51, has been a senior vice president for Eli Lilly and Co., the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical giant.

Before that, he was a longtime Capitol Hill and White House aide and head of the Hudson Institute, a conservative think tank.

He will have to begin work immediately on President Bush's first budget.

The administration plans to issue an outline of Bush's fiscal plans late next month, with a full-blown budget expected to be out in April.

Martinez, 54, fled from Cuba as a teen-teenager and became a local official in Orlando, Fla., rising to become chairman of Orange County, which includes Orlando. Members of both parties have praised him after promising to increase home ownership among low-income Americans and promising to reform the agency, which has often been accused of waste and mismanagement.

Principi, 56, a decorated Vietnam War veteran, was deputy secretary of veterans affairs under Bush's father and later served as acting secretary.

Principi has pledged to fight for more generous veterans' benefits and to simplify the agency's complex system of processing claims.

The Senate plans to vote today on the nomination of Tommy Thompson, the Wisconsin governor, to head the Department of Health and Human Services. His selection was being used by Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., as an opportunity to debate whether the 1996 welfare overhaul was as successful as Thompson and others have claimed, but Thompson is expected to win easy approval.

nker empty after dumping last oil

ress

Islands - A stricken t had spilled some llons of diesel into he Galapagos islands remaining fuel into marine environment , authorities said. ted 15,000 to 20,000 additional fuel was rently after pounding new breaks in the hull er Jessica, officials manually to retrieve as much of the spilled fuel as possible, Cruz said.

> "We have taken all the precautions to confront this situation"
> — Eliecer Cruz
> director of Galapagos National Park

s had reported earlier out 10,000 gallons of ft in the vessel. The could not be immedi- iled.

n last week's accident spread over an area Los Angeles before ll. How much of an tal setback the addi- represented remained ite Tuesday.

taken all precautions this situation," said uz, director of the National Park. "We ed dispersants in the e have established a floating containment sen the environmental

workers in small were doing their best rolling tidal waters

Earlier in the day, it had appeared that nature was providing a helping hand for the islands, an ecosystem populated by species found nowhere else in the world and an inspiration for Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

Ecuadorean Environment Minister Rodolfo Rendon said the spilled diesel had shifted direction toward the northwest, an open zone where there are no major islands. He said the spill, which officials have blamed on navigational error, was "a problem, not a tragedy."

The Galapagos chain - consisting of 13 major islands, six small islands and scores of islets - is 600 miles west of the Ecuadorean mainland and is the country's main tourist attraction. Despite the wind shift, the spill here had already taken a toll on the chain's unique wildlife.

Oil reached Santa Fe Island, 37 miles west of San Cristobal, the easternmost island in the Galapagos archipelago and home to large colonies of sea lions and marine iguanas. Rendon said one pelican had died and that the fuel had harmed some 40 other animals, including sea lions, seagulls, blue-footed boobies and albatrosses, which had been rescued and cleaned.

Robert Bensted-Smith, director of the Charles Darwin Research Station, told The Associated Press that long-term damage was still being assessed. He said there was evidence that an undetermined quantity of sea urchins and seaweed had died on San Cristobal.

One long-term threat of the spill is that the escaped fuel will sink to the ocean floor, destroying algae vital to the food chain. That could threaten marine iguanas, sharks, birds that feed off fish and other species, officials say.

The Jessica, which ran aground Jan. 16 with about 243,000 gallons of fuel, was still listing sharply to its right in shallow waters about 550 yards from San Cristobal's shore.

The leak began flowing through fissures in the ship's hull Friday. Before changing direction, it had been pushed by strong winds due west toward the center of the island chain. Ecuador, which controls the territory, declared a state of emergency late Monday to speed up funding for the cleanup.

Earlier Tuesday, efforts to recover the remaining fuel and re-float the 28-year-old tanker had been suspended because of bad weather.

Ecuador Navy Capt. Francisco Andrade, commander of the naval base here, said a giant wave struck the ship late Monday, washing over several recovery workers as well as the Jessica's captain, Tarquino Arevalo, who required stitches to close a gash on his head.

"The work can't continue with such strong breaking waves," said U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Edwin Stanton, head of a team of specialists who arrived Sunday from the United States to help in the recovery operation.

The Galapagos islands shot to fame in the 19th century, when naturalist Charles Darwin developed his theory of evolution after studying the unique wildlife here. Formed roughly 4 to 5 million years ago by underwater volcanos, the islands are mostly arid and rocky, dotted more by cactuses than lush vegetation.

ite supremacist to plead guilty to hate crime

ress

GELES — White Buford O. Furrow Jr. o plead guilty to fed- rime charges in the ipino-American post- e shooting spree at a munity center filled en, a U.S. Attorney said.

urrow is expected to tomorrow morning to ," spokesman Thom l Tuesday night. not provide details of ement because it had filed with the court. close to the case said plead to all 16 counts ment against him. es said Furrow has end the rest of his life ithout possibility of rt of his plea bargain ernment. s had said they would seek the death penalty against Furrow if he went to trial. His public defenders negotiated the life-saving plea agreement and depicted him as psychotic.

The lawyers said they were prepared to mount a mental-illness defense if the government insisted on a trial. Furrow has a history of being hospitalized for mental problems.

Furrow was charged with killing letter carrier Joseph Ileto on Aug. 10, 1999, hours after he allegedly wounded three boys, a teen-age girl and a woman at the North Valley Jewish Community Center in the San Fernando Valley.

In pretrial legal filings, prosecutors detailed statements by Furrow in which he admitted the crimes and said they were motivated by racial hatred.

Furrow pleaded innocent despite the alleged admissions made to investigators in the case.

His lawyers argued that the federal death penalty statute was unconstitutional and that the factors presented to justify it in Furrow's case were too vague.

They also cited bizarre behavior and statements made by Furrow while in prison suggesting mental illness.

The Justice Department last year added hate crimes to the list of charges, alleging that Furrow, 37, killed Ileto because of his race and wounded the Jewish center victims because of their religion.

Furrow, of Olympia, Wash., had a long history with anti-Semitic hate groups operating in the Pacific Northwest, among them the Aryan Nations. He had a relationship with the widow of the founder of The Order, a white supremacist group, and subscribed to the Christian Identity religious movement, which considers whites a superior race.

> "Buford Furrow is expected to be in court tomorrow morning to plead guilty."
> — Thom Mozek
> Spokesman for Furrow

Furrow surrendered in Las Vegas the day after the shooting and allegedly told authorities he wanted his crime to be "a wake-up call to America to kill Jews."

He also faced separate state charges of murder and attempted murder in the shooting, and state prosecutors had added hate-crime allegations.

The federal charges overrode the Los Angeles County district attorney's plans to prosecute Furrow under state law.

sile defense key to Russia relations

ress

GTON - The key to dministration's new with Russia is likely 's determination to d with a national nst missiles. n't like it - nor will llies. more than a tactical is expected from the ent in Russia policy, tle has been revealed first few days in the e.

er President Clinton's expand the NATO iance, the ambitious ense program is sure Russia and prompt the inistration either to h no more than a few ords or to pursue a ed to entice the Rus- ping along. ach could be to nego- utbacks in U.S. and g-range nuclear war- nd the 50 percent uled for by the 1992 eaty. t help ease Russia's out the U.S. arsenal. r choice Bush makes, f State Colin Powell at his Senate confir- uring last week that "our relations with Russia must not be dictated by any fear on our part."

For example, he said, if the new administration decides on another expansion of NATO, "we should not fear that Russia will object; we will do it because it is in our interest."

Powell depicted Russia as "a great country" that could derive enormous benefits from its relations with the United States. He did not describe the relationship in terms of benefit to the United States, though.

Eight years ago, the Clinton administration went out of its way to greet the new Russia that emerged from the disintegration of the Soviet Union. Critics complained that the warmth bordered on naive exuberance - it was as though President Boris Yeltsin and the new capitalist oligarchy could do no wrong.

During last year's presidential campaign, Bush accused his opponent, Vice President Al Gore, of looking the other way while Russia sold potent weapons to Iran.

The new administration has set as a goal stopping such sales.

Further pinching the hard-pressed Russian economy, Bush warned after his election that he would cut off direct U.S. financial aid that is aimed at stimulating a market economy until significant reforms are carried out.

Anthony Cordesman of the Center for Strategic and International Studies does not expect serious changes until the new administration completes its intelligence and policy assessments, a process that could take months.

One policy Cordesman expects to see continued is a joint project with Russia to help dismantle nuclear weapons banned by treaties. Cordesman said the Bush administration might try to expand it to cover biological weapons as well.

And, he said, "they are going to have to renegotiate the whole issue of arms traffic with Iran."

Michael Mandelbaum of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies said he expected two major changes: Going ahead with a ballistic missile defense and extending membership for the Baltic nations in NATO.

"To the Russians this is unacceptable and will put us on a collision course," he said.

Ariel Cohen of the Heritage Foundation foresees likely cooperation with Russia in at least four areas: strategic arms reduction, economic development, space exploration and fighting international terrorism.

van
from page 1

"I don't want him hurt. I don't want him dead," Jacqueline Newbury said.

The hotel was about 20 miles from the mobile home park where the other escaped convicts had been captured.

Inside the RV where the inmates had been staying, officers found a "personal note" from Larry Harper, the convict who killed himself, to his family; the contents were not disclosed. Also found were $10,000 in cash, thousands of rounds of ammunition, two-way radios, a medical kit and receipts for bulletproof vests, recently purchased in Denver and Aurora, said Mark Mershon, FBI agent in charge in Colorado.

"There were 35 weapons in there, loaded, cocked and ready for action, as we say," Mershon said.

Some of the guns were taken from the Texas prison; others were traced to the sporting goods store, he said.

The seven fugitives broke out of a maximum-security prison in Kenedy, Texas, southeast of San Antonio, on Dec. 13. They were believed to have been in the Woodland Park area since around New Year's Day. Authorities were tipped off to their presence by residents who had seen the convicts featured on TV's "America's Most Wanted."

A $500,000 reward had been offered for information leading to the conviction of the officer's killer, but there was no immediate word on how or when that money might be distributed.

The three convicts captured at a convenience store near the RV park were suspected ringleader George Rivas, 30, a kidnapper and burglar; and Michael Rodriguez, 38, and Joseph Garcia, 29, both murderers. Randy Halprin, 23, who had been serving time for beating an infant, surrendered a short time later at the motor home.

Harper, 37, convicted of aggravated sexual assault, shot himself to death inside the motor home. Smith said he shot himself twice and both bullets penetrated the heart. She said there were no immediate plans for transferring the body back to Texas.

Coachlight residents said Harper was a deeply religious person who attended Bible study with them.

Authorities said Rodriguez had grown a full beard, Rivas had dyed his hair blond and wore sunglasses and a new goatee, and Garcia had dyed his hair orange and grown a goatee.

Neighbors told authorities the men were seen leaving the park in small groups at all times of the day, apparently to run errands.

Shane Denn, 30, who lives nearby, said he had seen the men several times while visiting friends, most recently on Saturday.

"There must have been five or six of them. They were carrying on like everything was normal," he said. "I've been over there at least a dozen times since they checked in and never saw anything out of the ordinary."

Authorities speculated the fugitives bought the motor home with some of the $70,000 stolen during the sporting goods store holdup.

—

On the Net:

Texas Department of Criminal Justice: http://www.tdcj.state.tx.us

Irving Police Department: http://www.irvingpd.com

jobs
from page 13

said Duncan Campbell, co-author of the report.

Developing countries will only benefit if they can improve education standards and their telecommunications infrastructure, the study said.

"The most important driver of the digital divide in the years to come will be the provision of education and skills," Campbell said. He pointed out that only 5 percent of the world's population has ever used the Internet.

Two-thirds of the new jobs will be required in Asia while only 3 percent are required in Western Europe and North America combined, the report said.

The improvements in new technology mean that jobs can often be done anywhere in the world, which should boost employment in developing nations, said Campbell. But the study showed only 5 percent of jobs in developed countries could potentially be transferred at the moment.

"It's clear that this is not enough for the development challenge," said Campbell.

The report said any improvement would likely do little for the estimated 1 billion people considered to be "underemployed." Many cannot earn enough money to keep their families above the poverty level of a dollar a day. Recent reductions in the jobless rate have been scored only in rich countries.

"The lack of remunerative and productive employment is the root cause of the stubborn existence of poverty," said Amjad.

Although new technology should produce more jobs, the report said it is less clear whether it will provide better quality jobs.

Instant contact with other time zones was causing many people to work more hours, leading to a blurring of work time and leisure time, said Campbell. Workers are facing more stress and possible invasion of privacy by employers checking on their e-mails or the Internet sites they have visited.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1213

ACROSS

1 Bloke
5 Out of it
11 Show of team spirit
14 First name in the 40's-50's Yankees
15 "Civis Romanus sum" speaker
16 Fancy name appendage
17 Green Bay Packers fans
19 Some batters, for short
20 Noted wine valley
21 School assignment
23 Sounds of doubt
24 Holiday shortening
28 Turn in
30 Noncommittal response
32 Eastern European language
33 "I didn't do it," for one
35 Appraiser's skill
36 Klutz
41 100 yrs.
42 Bank patrons
43 Items on belts
47 Trattoria orders
51 It works like a charm
52 1999 Ron Howard film
53 "... ___ quit!"
54 Card carrier
56 Shiver-producing
58 Spiritual path
59 They show guts
63 Not home
64 Walking on air
65 Faxed
66 Photo ___
67 One-named 90's singer
68 Film dog

DOWN

1 Bikes
2 Santa's greeting
3 AARP concern
4 Waterfront walk
5 Rocks
6 Place for med. researchers
7 Champion
8 One cause of trembling
9 Commands
10 Kind of truth
11 Its valley is fabled in song
12 Camels may end up here
13 Command posts: Abbr.
18 Tchaikovsky's "Souvenir de Florence," e.g.
22 Siouan
25 Outfielder's cry
26 Princes abroad
27 Clams and oysters, e.g.
29 Squeeze (out)
31 Summer hours in N.Y.C.
34 Hopping mad
36 "Star Trek" command
37 Salves
38 "Cheep" accommodations?
39 Act servilely
40 Superlative ending
41 Calculating person, for short
44 Popular street name
45 Yeshiva teachers
46 "Dear Prue" writer
48 Side in the Revolutionary War
49 ___ Express
50 Reason to close up shop
55 Not fake
57 Socialite Maxwell
58 Picnic locale
60 Address abbr.
61 Uncle ___
62 Writer LeShan

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	I	T	Z		A	L	A	S		T	A	F	T
A	U	R	A	E		N	A	R	C		A	E	R	O
B	L	O	O	D	A	N	D	T	H	U	N	D	E	R
S	U	N	S		D	E	Y		M	C	G	E	E	S
			B	O	X		C	O	L	O	S	S	I	
C	H	A	S	E	S		W	H	O	A				
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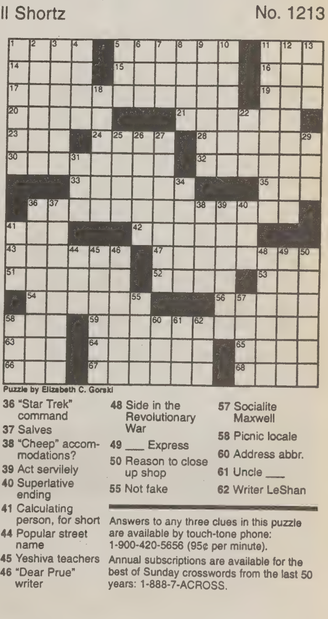
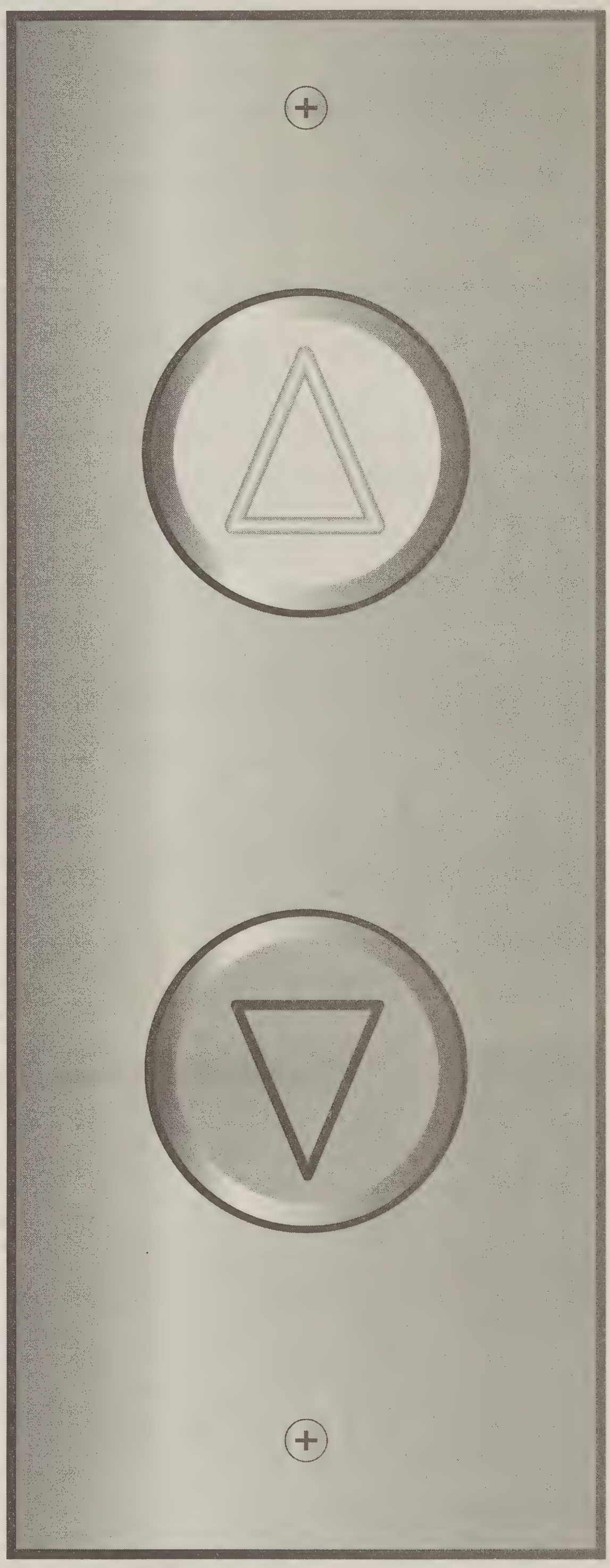


Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



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The Joy Of Service

The most memorable thing about participation in Access this semester has been getting to be friends with Jake. He is the funniest little guy. He is always telling about his adventures and his thoughts. One of the coolest things we did was play in the park one Saturday. It reminded me of how much I loved to play at the playground when I was younger. I have learned the importance of service in everyday life. I guess I have never really been aware of some of the needs of families. This area is blessed with many things and it seems almost impossible that there could be a lot of poverty or neglect, but I see that many problems do exist and need my help. It has been great.

- Peter Crane, Access Volunteer

My most memorable experience was when we had Cassidy over and made cupcakes. We colored pictures, and she and Josh had a sword fight with connected markers. I enjoyed helping her see what a big brother and big sister were like and that we cared for her. I learned how patient I need to be with children, and also how many children are deprived and need good examples and love.

- Serena Nistler, Access Volunteer

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2. Submissions should include the student's full name, age, year in school, hometown, major, email address and local phone number where they can be reached.
3. All submissions must include length of service; i.e. hours, number of times, etc.
4. Students can submit reflections in 2010 WSC or email at jacobsencenter@byu.edu.
5. All qualified entries will be notified when to pick up their free t-shirt in 2010 WSC.
6. For questions, please contact Brooke at 378-1277.

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Student **Activities** Guide

Winter **2001**

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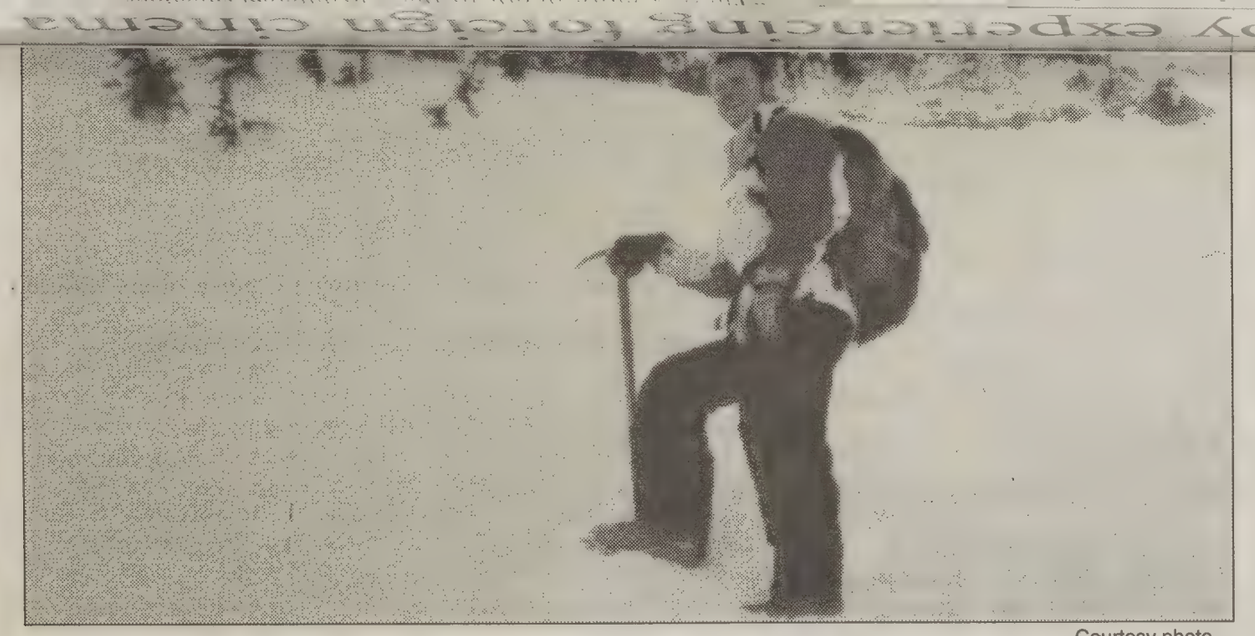


Courtesy photo

Cody Calderwood, an employee at Outdoors Unlimited climbing Mount Timpanogos. Outdoors Unlimited sponsors recreational activities for students.

Outdoors program promotes adventure

By Jeff Oliver
jeff@newsroom.byu.edu
Copy Chief

A series of quotes attributed to everyone from Karl G. Maeser to Bilbo Baggins are positioned carefully next to framed Utah landscapes on two walls outside BYU's Outdoors Unlimited.

The quotes collaborate in a celebration of wilderness and outdoor recreation and are special to David Webb, recreation manager at the WSC, because they espouse the spirit of the Outdoors Unlimited trips program - a program Webb has directed for 18 of its 19 years.

The trips are available year round and offer a variety of outdoor experiences to both students and community members, including winter day-hikes up Mount Nebo and summer rafting trips down the Green River.

Webb said the purpose of the program is three fold: provide recreational opportunity, provide wilderness skill and social development to future youth leaders and provide an environment for character and spiritual building.

"Sometimes you can do these things better outdoors," Webb said.

This semester Webb and employees at Outdoors Unlimited have scheduled several opportunities for students to get outside, including two cross-country ski trips and four one-day ascents of Mount Nebo.

Though the level of participation in both trips varies, Gardner Kersely, coordinator of recreation services in the WSC, said the trips up Mount Nebo are the ones that sell out.

Named after the biblical hill from which Moses caught a glimpse of the Promised Land before he was translated, Mt. Nebo is situated at the south end of Utah Valley and is the areas highest peak.

Though Kersely could not promise a vista comparable to the one Moses got, he did say the view from the top of the modern-day Mount Nebo is one of the things that justify the climb.

The climb's popularity is also due to its challenge, Webb said.

On scheduled days participants meet at the WSC at three a.m. and begin the ascent around four a.m. The climbing lasts until two p.m. when group leaders enforce a mandatory turn around, regardless of whether everyone has made it to the top, said Winter Page, programs coordinator for Outdoors Unlimited.

Webb described the hike as "not for couch potatoes," however he said reaching the top depended mostly on attitude and desire.

The four Mount Nebo climbs are scheduled for the 17th and 24th of February and March. The trips cost $20.

The Yellowstone cross-country trips are scheduled for February 21-25 and March 14-18.

Participants spend the five days traveling to the park, skiing, and sleeping in snow caves, Webb said.

Though Webb said previous ski and winter camping experience is not necessary, he recommended newcomers participate in one of the overnight winter camps offered by the program as preparation for the trip.

The Yellowstone excursions cost $119, which includes two nights lodging in Jackson, transportation and ski equipment.

Page, 20, a junior from Shrewsbury, Vermont, majoring in recreation management, said the main reason to go on the trips is the people.

"Its always more fun and safer to do things with more people," she said.

For more information on the Mount Nebo and Yellowstone programs, and also for information on learn- to-ski clinics and winter camps, call 378-2708.

opportunities for students

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Media minded BYU students are taking advantage of the opportunity to see the 2002 Salt Lake Winter Olympics up close and personal and getting paid for it.

Students involved with the International Sports Broadcasting Broadcast Training Program will get hands-on experience working with professional crews bringing the 2002 Winter Olympics world wide, according to the International Sports Broadcasting Web site, www.isbtv.com.

Chris Moore, a senior from Bountiful, Utah, majoring in broadcast journalism who was hired by ISB as a spotter said, "This opportunity will allow me to see what the profession entails."

"This will be a great jumpstart for my career," Moore said.

Before students are hired by ISB they must first pass certain BYU courses.

Josh Gildea, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in public relations, is in the process of completing these courses.

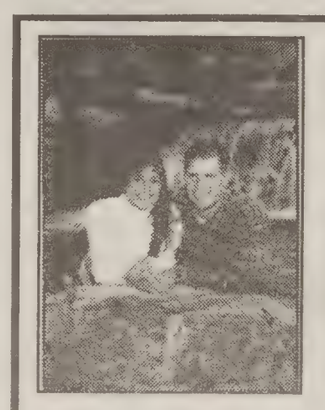
"It's a lot of work for a position that's not guaranteed, but it will be worth it," Gildea said.

"I have no doubt that this will be a good experience that will prepare me for the future," he said.

Another student is looking forward to working with seasoned professionals.

Darin Allison, from Calgary, Canada, majoring in broadcast journalism, said, "I will not only be trained by top professionals but will also receive one of the best opportunities I could possibly ask for."

"How many people can say they were contracted to work for the Olympics," Allison said.



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Show and Dance $5.00
Dance only $2.00 with BYU ID, $3.00 w/o
Tickets go on sale January 10th at the WSC Information desk

Winter 2001 Performing Arts Schedule

January

January 24-27 **Dance in Concert** de Jong Concert Hall
January 24-27 **My Fair Lady, by Lerner and Loewe** de Jong Concert Hall
January 30 **Inchon City Chorale** Provo Tabernacle

February

February 1 **Rhoda Vaun Young, piano** Madsen Recital Hall
February 7,10 **Shylock, written and performed, by Gareth Armstrong** Pardoe Theatre
February 7-10, 13-17, 20-24 **Hancock County, by Tim Slover** Margetts Theatre
February 8-10 **Young Ambassadors** de Jong Concert Hall
February 13 **Winter Choirfest** de Jong Concert Hall
February 22-24 **Ballet in Concert** de Jong Concert Hall
February 23-24 **MDT Showcase** Madsen Recital Hall
February 28 – March 3, 6-10 **The Taste of Sunrise, by Suzan Zeder** Margetts Theatre

March

March 1 **Belarussian Wind Octet** Madsen Recital Hall
March 2-3, 22 **Living Legends** de Jong Concert Hall
March 6 **Philharmonic Orchestra** de Jong Concert Hall
March 7 **Gennady Dziubenko, piano** Madsen Recital Hall
March 7-10 **Jazz Festival** de Jong Concert Hall
March 13 **Men's Chorus** de Jong Concert Hall
March 14-17, 20-24, 27-31 **Richard III, by William Shakespeare** Pardoe Theatre
March 14-17 **Cougarettes Showcase** Richards Building Dance Studio
March 15 **The Spice in the Mix, Harp Ensemble** de Jong Concert Hall
March 17 **Utah Symphony** de Jong Concert Hall
March 20 **Folk Music Ensemble** de Jong Concert Hall
March 22-23 **Dancensemble Showcase** Richards Building Dance Studio
March 23 **BYU Singers** de Jong Concert Hall
March 27 **Evening of Concertos** de Jong Concert Hall
March 29 **Peabody Trio** Museum of Art
March 30 **Percussion Ensemble and Panoramic Steel** Madsen Recital Hall
March 30-31 **Akiko Ishii Dance Company** de Jong Concert Hall

April

April 4 **Wind Symphony** de Jong Concert Hall
April 5 **Women's Chorus** de Jong Concert Hall
April 6 **American Piano Quartet** de Jong Concert Hall
April 7 **Concert Choir** de Jong Concert Hall
April 11 **Synthesis** de Jong Concert Hall
April 12 **Baroque Ensemble** Museum of Art
April 13 **Philharmonic Orchestra and Choral Concert** de Jong Concert Hall
April 14 **Vocal Point** de Jong Concert Hall
April 19 **Utah Symphony with Grant Johannesen, piano** de Jong Concert Hall

Free Performances

February 16 **Jenny Oaks Baker, violin** Madsen Recital Hall
March 9 **Primrose Memorial Concert** Madsen Recital Hall
March 21 **Symphony Orchestra** de Jong Concert Hall
March 23 **Orpheus Winds** Madsen Recital Hall
March 24 **University Band** de Jong Concert Hall
March 27 **Invitational Songwriter Showcase** Madsen Recital Hall
April 3 **University Orchestra** de Jong Concert Hall
April 4 **String Chamber Night** Madsen Recital Hall
April 5 **Songwriter Showcase** Madsen Recital Hall
April 10 **Symphonic Band** de Jong Concert Hall
April 10 **Guitar Ensemble** Madsen Recital Hall
April 11 **Flute Choirs** Madsen Recital Hall
April 12 **Woodwind Chamber Night** Madsen Recital Hall
April 17 **University Chorale** de Jong Concert Hall

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different view of winter sports

By Natalie Kilgore
natalie@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Special Sections Editor

For BYU students who want to earn extra cash, as well as get paid to exercise at a fun job, becoming an intramural referee is the answer.

Intramural referees monitor the games, ensure players' safety and sometimes, help keep players' tempers under control.

Drew Baird said he decided to become an intramural referee during his last semester at BYU because he wanted to have fun.

"I have the opportunity to get in shape while I work, I work with lots of great people and the time flies while I'm refereeing," said Baird, 24, a senior from Vacaville, Calif., majoring in French.

During his short-lived stint as a referee, Baird said he has gained a deeper appreciation for referees.

"I've learned to make calls with confidence and just keep the game light-hearted," he said.

This kind of attitude helps the athletes take the game less seriously, Baird said.

Warren Hess, a veteran referee of three years, said he agreed.

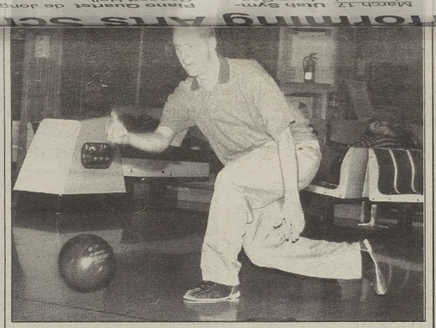
"You learn quickly that you can't take what people say to heart," said Hess, 24, a senior from Merced, Calif., majoring in Spanish.

Being an intramural referee means dealing with those who believe they can do a better job than you can, he said.

With an orientation meeting each semester to review the rules of the up-coming games, the referees work on being prepared for the intramural season, Hess said.

"It's definitely one of the easiest jobs on campus," he said.

For those interested in becoming an intramural referee contact the Intramural office at 378-7597.



Caleb Proulx/Daily Universe

A student demonstrates his bowling skills at the Games Center.

Bowling strikes students as fun

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Lifestyles Writer

The BYU Games Center is one place where students can take off their shoes, relax, and see people smile when they hear someone yell, "strike."

Geralee McArthur of South Jordan said the Game Center is the place to go bowling in Provo.

"It is clean, non-smokey and it caters to kids by having small shoes and light balls," McArthur said.

Though families may fill the Games Center on Monday and Tuesday evenings, students are the usual weekend patrons.

"Friday night is when the college students come in, but overall the number of students and families is pretty balanced," said Jacqie Cassidy, a junior from South Jordan, who has worked at the Games Center since July.

Andrea Bailey, 19, a junior, from Salt Lake City, majoring in fitness and wellness, goes to the Games Center about once a week to play pool and "get the tension out."

"I love being able to play pool on campus because most of the other places that have pool are either bars or clubs and I don't enjoy the atmosphere," she said.

The Games Center offers bowling, table tennis, billiards, video games, foosball, skee ball and air hockey. BYU students can also take either a beginning or intermediate bowling class for $35.

Tuesday night is moonlight bowling, where randomly throughout the night the lights are turned out and the first person to get a strike wins a free game, Cassidy said. Also, any student who is in the directory automatically wins a free game each semester, Monday-Thursday before 6 p.m, she said.

The Games Center sponsors bowling leagues, which are new this semester due to the lack of interest in the past.

Students can bowl three games for only $6, shoes included, Monday-Friday before 6 p.m. Otherwise, students with a BYU ID can bowl for $2.15 per game before 6 p.m. and $2.45 afterwards, plus $1.20 for shoes.

Billiard and table tennis rates are $1.50 per hour, per person before 6 p.m. and $2.15 per hour, per person after 6 p.m.

The Games Center is open Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 11 p.m, Friday 10 a.m. - midnight and Saturdays 10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Winter intramural activity schedule

Activity	Who	Entries	Play Begins
Racquetball Doubles	Mixed	Jan. 22-30	Jan. 30
Backgammon	All	Jan. 29-Feb. 7	Feb. 7
Table Tennis Singles	M&W	Feb.12-21	Feb. 21
Badminton Doubles	Mixed	Feb. 20-Mar 2	March 3
Tennis Singles	M&W	Feb. 26-Mar 6	March 6
Racquetball Singles	M&W	Feb. 26-Mar 6	March 6
3 Point Contest	M&W	March 5-16	March 17
Slam Dunk Contest	M	March 12-23	March 24

"Despair ruins some, presumption many."
— Benjamin Franklin

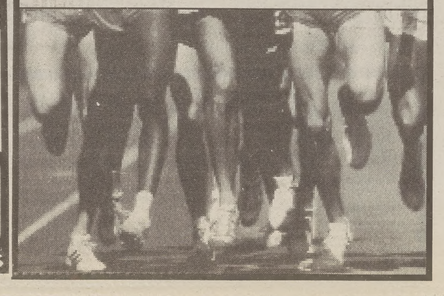
Biathlon

March 17 at the RB

Heats start at 9:15 a.m. in the RB Quad

Registration starts February 19 at the WSC Info Desk

Cost:
$20 for team, 1 mile swim, 10k run
$12 for Standard 1/2 mile swim, 5 k run
$15 for Elite, 1 mile swim, 10 k run



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Students cultured by experiencing foreign cinema

By Pete Thunell
pit@newsroom.byu.edu
Writing Coach

"Watching these films produces a cultural awareness and a better sense of how other cultures react to different situations."
— Ryan Isom
employee of International Cinema

For those who can't stomach another predictable Hollywood ending or failed to feel intellectually challenged by the question "Dude, where's my car?", the BYU International Cinema offers alternatives.

With the Sundance Film Festival rolling into town, Utah's film focus has turned to little-known, more thoughtful movies.

The BYU International Cinema offers the same types of films without the high prices and pretentious would-be movie people roaming around. The International Cinema also chooses films that don't conflict with BYU standards.

Located in room 250, the main-floor auditorium, of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, International Cinema comes alive every weekday afternoon after the auditorium's morning classes have ended.

International Cinema employee Ryan Isom, 22, a junior from Fruitland, Idaho, majoring in pre-med, believes there might be some misconceptions about the films shown at International Cinema.

"Some students think the movies are weird and that they won't like them," Isom said. "The movies, though, are interesting and focus on story and character development."

While many BYU students have yet to see a movie at International Cinema, other students have become fans and visit often.

Amber Scott, 24, a senior from Kansas City, Kan., majoring in botany, counts herself as one such fan who looks forward to different movies each semester.

"I really want to see 'Henry V,' it's such a good one," Scott said. "I love seeing movies on the big screen."

While other movie theaters crowd Utah Valley, many find the International Cinema a welcome change.

"There's more depth to the International Cinema movies," Scott said. "American movies are more cheesy, not that I don't like cheesy sometimes, but sometimes depth is good."

Others have their own reasons for going to International Cinema. Meredith Bak, 18, a freshman from Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, who has not declared a major, agrees finances play a partial role in her decision to frequent International Cinema.

"It's a little bit of column A and a little bit of column B. The movies are free and interesting," Bak said. "They're also good movies you don't see anywhere else."

More than anything, Isom believes International Cinema is a great way to better understand other cultures.

"Watching these films produces a cultural awareness and a better sense of how other cultures react to different situations."

This Winter Semester, the International Cinema offers a variety of movies that span the twentieth century and the globe.

Some of the highlights for this semester include Russian director Sergei Eisenstein's groundbreaking "Battleship Potemkin," Fellini's "La Strada," the French musical "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," the German thriller "M" starring Peter Lorre at his creepiest and "Citizen Kane," recently voted the number one American movie by the American Film Institute.

The films run Tuesday through Saturday with show times on weekdays running from 3:15 p.m. through the evening. All shows are free and open to the public.

For show times, flyers can be obtained at the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, the display case outside of the SWKT auditorium or call 378-5751.

Julianne Ballard and Laurel Bagner, warm up with help from the Kimball Tower vent -- a favorite student pastime during the cold winter months.

Jessica Jones/ Daily Universe

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Start registering February 1, 2001 at
www.byu.edu/leadership/programs/ethics_bowl

Teams of 5 people compete and discuss ethical problems. There will be judges and prizes for those involved.

Anyone is welcome!

Students offer service through campus programs

By Noelle On
on@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With the range of service opportunities available at BYU, from volunteering programs "across the street" to international internships "around the world," there's no reason a student can't get involved if they want to, says Jim Backman, the Co-director of the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning.

Backman said there are four components of service and learning at BYU: volunteer community programs, academic courses, academic internships and international study programs.

"There is a great increase in the value of our work as we learn to identify with needs outside in the community, and often what makes a difference are those service activities that we're not getting paid for," he said.

Best Buddies is dedicated to enhancing the lives of people with mental retardation by providing opportunities for one-to-one friendships and integrated employment.

Merrill Dibble, 25, a senior from Layton, Davis County, majoring in agronomy and the director of the Best Buddies program, feels the service he has rendered has been a fulfilling and satisfying experience.

"I've had the same buddy for four years," said Dibble. "He's become more like a family member to me. It's been cool to see how far he's come, especially in church."

While the service programs offered at BYU are satisfying experiences for some students, they may be unfulfilling for others.

"It wasn't what I thought it would be," said Becca Wilkins, 20, a junior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in marriage, family and human development, about working with ACCESS, the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Melissa Gruwell, 20, a junior from Signal Mountain, Tenn., majoring in Nursing, also worked with ACCESS.

"The only frustrating part was that you never really knew if you made a lasting difference, but it was fun being with the kids."

For more information on service opportunities, contact the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning Involvement Office at 378-8686, located in 2030 of the Wilkinson Student Center, or visit their Web site at http://www.byu.edu/jacobsencenter/.

All arts welcomed at Museum of Art

By Emily Smurthwaite
smurthwaite@newsroom.byu.edu
Lifestyles Editor

The new display at the Museum of Art, "Pastoral Utah," is not all the museum has to offer to BYU students.

Along with the world-famous art housed in the museum there are other events – most of which are free.

The museum's Monday night storytelling event, "Artful Tales," is a weekly event and attracts Family Home Evening groups and community families.

Rosemarie Howard, a professional storyteller, presents stories the second and fourth weeks of the month, and guest storytellers take turns presenting on the first and third weeks of the month.

Christine Howard, the marketing and public relations manager of the Museum of Art, said, "We have professional, master storytellers. We're proud to offer this free weekly program," Howard said.

The museum turns into a dance hall on the first Friday of every month. Band musicians and swing-dancing students fill the museum the "First Friday" event.

"We want to show the students our facilities. I really think this building is the jewel of campus," Howard said.

"We want students to come here not just for education, but for recreation as well," she said.

Dance instruction begins at 7:30 p.m. and dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $3 with a BYU ID and $5 without.

To complement the art shows, there are also lecture series in the Museum of Art auditorium about its exhibits.

The next lecture, "The Paintings of Maynard Dixon" is Jan. 25, and Robert Marshall, BYU professor of art, will be the speaker. It begins at 7 p.m. and will be in the museum's auditorium.

Casey Smith, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in visual arts, works at the Museum of Art. "It's a place where you can see contemporary and traditional art," Smith said.

"People who visit from all over the country are impressed by it. It's a compliment to the university," said Janna Martin, 21, a senior from South Jordan, majoring in human development.

For additional information on any museum event, call 378-ARTS or visit www.byu.edu/moa/.

Amy Choate/Daily Universe

Viewing art is one of the things enjoyed by students at the MOA

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	Weekend and Mid-week Movies	Midnight Movies
January:	Remember the Titans	Something Wicked This Way Comes
	Remember the Titans	Pee Wee's Big Adventure
	Jack Frost	North by Northwest
February	102 Dalmations	Rocketman
	Shadowlands	Lady Hawke
	Return to Snowy River	Young Sherlock Holmes
	A Man for all Seasons	Psycho
March	Road to Eldorado	The Scarlet Pimpernell
	Life is Beautiful	Rear Window
	Star Trek: The Insurrection	Three Musketeers
	God's Army	Princess Bride
April	God's Army	Wait until Dark
	The Kid	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
	Chicken Run	The Birds
	The Emperor's New Groove	

Varsity presents clean, quality entertainment for BYU students

By Angela L. Twining
alt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Varsity Theatre, BYU's on-campus movie theater in the WSC, is making a few changes with ticket sales and concessions to better serve the student body.

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 20, Varsity Theatre tickets will not be sold in the box office but at the Wilkinson Information Desk.

Mondays through Thursdays, the WSC Desk will sell theatre tickets from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to midnight, and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"It's a change to be more convenient to students," said Jerry Bishop, WSC general manager. Previously, students had to wait until 4 p.m. to buy tickets.

The tickets cost $1.50 and can be purchased on the Dining Plus on-campus meal program, he said.

The Varsity has a full concession stand, which is now open during weekdays.

"There was a potential and we had the service available," Bishop said.

The concession stand is located next to Jamba Juice and sells popcorn, drinks and candy.

Mike Rutkowski, 19, from Syracuse, N.Y., majoring in sociology, thinks the Varsity Theatre is a nice retreat for a night.

"It's a way to see a good movie and not have to worry about spending a lot of money or jeopardizing our standards.

"It's appropriate and a place I'm not embarrassed to take a date to," Rutkowski said.

Bishop said the Varsity shows movies that have undergone and passed a film review committee. Movies must be presented in their entirety, so only originally clean movies pass.

In the past, BYU showed edited R-rated films, however, difficult issues arose when formal permission was required so the Varsity discontinued showing the edited films, he said.

"Many of those aren't even up to par with our standards," Bishop said.

Students can make potential movie suggestions at http://www.byu.edu/varsity or the WSC Information Desk.

The Varsity Theatre is showing "Remember the Titans" through Jan 24. Coming soon are movies like "102 Dalmations," "The Emperor's New Groove" and "God's Army," according to the Varsity's Winter Semester schedule.

Shows run Monday through Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Also, the Varsity has a midnight movie on Friday nights, which tends to sell out, Bishop said.

Movies like "Psycho," "Wait Until Dark," and the "The Scarlet Pimpernel" will be midnight movies this semester.

The newer movies tend to draw a crowd, Bishop said, but students should also give the older movies a chance.

"We want students to recognize and appreciate real classics — those are the ones we try to bring," Bishop said.

The Varsity puts up a story line summary of each movie in the box office window for some of the unfamiliar titles, he said.

Thursday nights, the Theatre hosts Club Varsity, a venue for performers to exhibit their talents, Bishop said.

Local comedians, vocalists, and instrumentalists can contact the Varsity to arrange a time to make a debut. Tickets to Club Varsity range from $3 to $5, he said.

The Varsity Theatre is intended for the BYU community. The theatre was created with them in mind, and it does not use off-campus advertising.

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Provo

BYUSA site HUB for entertainment

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Students could spend Friday driving around Provo looking for something to do or they could save time and visit BYUSA's new Web site: http://hub.byu.edu.

Amy Howell, 19, a sophomore from Alpine, Utah, majoring in pre-Elementary education never used the site herself, but says, "My roommate check's it out a few times a week; I always wonder what she's doing."

What Howell's roommate is doing is checking what's going on at BYU and in Provo.

Information on the site comes from submissions from students, clubs and Departments.

The programming comes from a team of dedicated volunteers Executive Director of Technology Matt Jaynes said.

Vice President of Design John Gambee said, "If we had 10 or 15 more people, we could really do great things."

Already doing great things, the HUB provided a long-awaited textbook exchange, and will be launching a Virtual Wilkboard Monday night.

The site will also receive a new look and merge with NewsNet. Instead of just a NewsNet link, recent stories will appear on the HUB's opening page.

NewsNet classifieds will also be automatically listed on the Virtual WilkBoard.

We don't want to compete with NewsNet; we want to work with them to create a better page for students Jaynes said.

The HUB also promises future pages for students to promote their bands, artwork and films.

When finished the HUB will be a venue where students can show people what they can do.

"Right now we just need volunteers to design the pages," Gambee said.

Hearing about the new service Kara Smith, 21, a senior majoring in English Teaching from Provo, Utah said, "I should use that more."

Because any BYU student can add to the HUB, the HUB is solely a creation of students.

This of course means that students must visit and add events to the calendar.

Over the Christmas break and at the beginning of this semester, Gambee said the site received over 10,000 hits a day.

Next time students happen to be on the Net checking their e-mail or finishing a paper, they can visit the HUB, see what is going on or add an event. As the HUB's main page proclaims, "For students, by students."

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File photo

BYU's Ballroom Dance Team shares the gospel through its dance performances around the world.

Ballroom dancers help spread gospel

By Angela Pace
pace@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Not all missionaries look like Men in Black.

In fact, the newest "Greenies" from BYU left Thursday, January 18, packing flowing dresses and high-heeled shoes.

The BYU International Ballroom Dance Company went to New Mexico and Texas for their mid-semester tour. They carry with them the title of champion for the 18th consecutive year in the U.S. National Formation Championships.

The performing opportunity is unique, but student dancer and MBA student Elizabeth Larson, 24, from Sandy, Utah, says the missionary opportunity is the most rewarding part of tour.

"We love to dance, but with that talent and with that love we get to represent BYU and the Church, and that's the fun part," Larson said. "We really get to be great missionary tools as well as representatives of the United States."

Larson said a woman in one audience in England in 1998 came to her and said she had a wonderful feeling come over her when she watched the team perform.

"Sometimes they don't realize that part of the reason they enjoyed the show is the spirit they are watching," Larson said.

In addition to performing and competing, they do firesides and give talks, sharing their testimonies with the LDS members in the countries they visit.

The BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble performs in annual and mid-semester tours. In March, the group is traveling to the northern states, taking 15 couples.

Russell Talbot, 24, from Shelley, Idaho, majoring in civil engineering, says that going on tour reminds him of his mission in Chile.

"It's like going back on a mission again," Talbot said. "You're in a position to represent the Church again and missionary experiences just come to you."

The team not only performs dances, but they sing as well.

"We're not a professional singing group or anything but we sing 'God Be With You Till We Meet Again' after each dance performance," Talbot said.

The dancing teams at BYU have opened the doors to iron curtain countries that otherwise would remain closed to the Church said Folk Dance Artistic Director Ed Austin.

"Even though we couldn't preach the gospel, our presence was felt," said Austin. "They drop their barriers and allow missionaries to come visit them."

The dancers "open doors and open hearts to the people in the audience," Austin said.

He said Ballroom and Folk dancers provide a non-threatening way for people to see what members of the LDS Church are like.

freeze fest

Activites

STUDENT • SERVICE
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ASSOCIATION

http://hub.byu.edu
for dates, times & places

Wed-Sat, Jan 24-27
Service at Food Bank
Sign up at Jacobsen Learning Center

Thursday, Jan. 25
Skiing*
Sundance Ski Resort
All Day

College Night Ice Skating
Seven Peaks Ice Rink
BYU Standards for BYU Students
10-12 pm

Friday, Jan. 26
Skiing*
Sundance Ski Resort
All Day

Band Performance
"Live at the Terrace"
ZERO TO NOTHING
Noon

Snowball Fight and Snowman Contest
(weather permitting)
Deseret Towers Field
4 pm

Casual Dance
SFLC Step Down Lounge
8-11:30 pm

Sat, Jan 27
Utah Grizzlies Hockey Game
The E-Center
3200 S. Decker Lane Dr.
West Valley City
7:30 pm
Tickets $8 at WSC info desk

Icecats Hockey Game*
Provo vs. Weber State
Seven Peaks Private Ice Rink
9:15 pm
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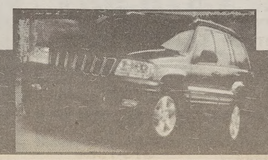

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Winter sports schedule

January

26 Women's Tennis vs. Colorado State 5pm
27 Women's Tennis vs. Purdue 3pm
Men's Volleyball vs. Lewis 7pm
29 Women's Tennis vs. Mississippi 5pm
Men's Basketball vs. Utah 10pm

February

1 Men's Basketball vs. Air Force 7pm
2 Women's Tennis vs. Wisconsin 3pm
8 Men's Tennis vs. Utah State 6pm
Women's Basketball vs. UNLV 7pm
9 Women's Gymnastics vs. Utah 7pm
10 Men's Volleyball vs. UCSD 7pm
14 Men's Tennis vs. Idaho State Univ. 6pm
15 Men's Basketball vs. Wyoming 7pm
16 Gymnastics vs. Univ. of Missouri 7pm
17 Men's Tennis vs. Montana State 2pm
Men's Volleyball vs. CalBaptist 7pm
Men's Basketball vs. Colorado St. 7pm
21 Men's Tennis vs. Weber State 6pm
23 Women's Basketball vs. Utah 7pm
Men's Volleyball vs. UCLA 7pm
24 Men's Volleyball vs. UCLA 7pm

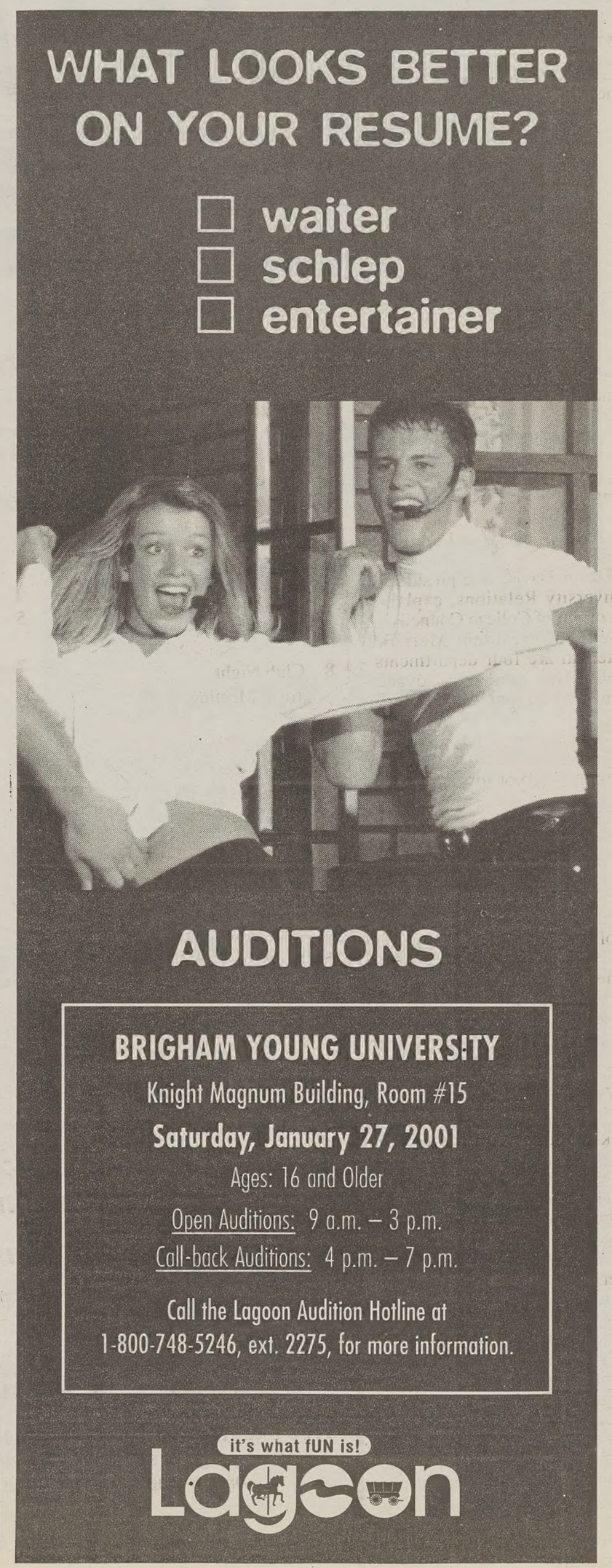
March

1 Women's Basketball vs. New Mexico 7pm
3 Women's Basketball vs. Air Force 7pm
9 Men's Volleyball vs. Quincy 7pm
10 Gymnastics vs. Stanford 7pm
15 Baseball vs. Mesa State 3pm
16 Baseball vs. Mesa State 3pm
Women's Tennis vs. Utah 5pm
Gymnastics vs. USU/ Nebraska 7pm
17 Baseball vs. Mesa State 1pm
Men's Volleyball vs. Concordia 7pm
22 Baseball vs. Air Force 3pm
Men's Tennis vs. Utah 6pm
23 Baseball vs. Air Force 3pm
Men's Tennis vs. New Mexico 6pm
Men's Volleyball vs. LBSU 7pm
24 Baseball vs. Air Force 1pm
Men's Tennis vs. Air Force 6pm
24 Men's Volleyball vs. LBSU 7pm

April

2 Baseball vs. So. Utah 4pm
7 Women's Tennis vs. Utah Noon
9 Men's Tennis vs. Univ. of Denver 2pm
11 Men's Tennis vs. Univ. of Montana 2pm
12 Baseball vs. New Mexico 6pm
13 Women's Tennis vs. Wyoming Noon
Softball vs. SUU 1:30pm
Baseball vs. New Mexico 6pm
Men's Volleyball vs. UH 7pm
14 Women's Tennis vs. Fresno St. Noon
Baseball vs. New Mexico 1pm
Men's Volleyball vs. UH 7pm
19 Baseball vs. Utah 6pm
20 Softball vs. New Mexico 1:30pm
Baseball vs. Utah 6pm
21 Softball vs. Colorado St. Noon
Baseball vs. Utah 1pm

*For full schedules of all BYU's NCAA teams see: www.byucougars.com.



motivate student involvement

By Ryanne Higley
ryanne@newsroom.byu.edu
Special Sections Editor

Students are making a difference in the academic involvement through the College Student Councils program.

"It is a direct route to those who make the decisions," said Eric Carlson, 24, from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in political science.

Carlson, president of the Family Home and Social Science College Council, said the program is an attempt to have more student representation.

The Pi Sigma Alpha club is a newer addition to the college councils, but it is growing rapidly through support from the department and student representatives, Carlson said.

The College Councils give students a chance to present their views on issues being brought up within the college and university, he said.

Trevor Davis, vice president of University Relations, explained the origin of College Councils.

Beneath President Merrill J. Bateman are four departments - student life, academic, advancement and administration, Davis said.

Each department has a potential for students to get involved in the university except for the academic department, he said.

University Relations would like to see the college councils take an active role in the academic department of the university, Davis said.

"This will help students get involved with the academic side of campus," he said.

The councils provide students with service projects that will allow them to work beside their professors and get to know them on a more personal level, Davis said.

College Councils also provide the opportunity for students to work together with the college and combine goals for the future of BYU and the college, he said.

Shellie Rabner, president of the Student Nursing Association, said the college council program has helped make the nursing program better.

Rabner, 21, a senior from Mapleton, Utah, majoring in nursing, said college councils is a way student issues and concerns can be heard by the faculty — changes are made because of it.

"I think we have come up with a lot of things to help make the program better," Rabner said.

Davis said students could participate in college councils by joining a club within their college or asking about the college council program.

Winter Semester BYUSA activities

January

24 Live @ Terrace
Off the Record

25 Club Night

26 Asian New Year
Garrens Concert
Live @ Terrace

29 Soap Box

31 Live @ Terrace

February

1 Club Night

2 First Friday – MOA
Swing Dance
Garrens Concert
Live @ Terrace

5 Soap Box

7 Live @ Terrace
Off the Record

8 Club Night
Town Meeting

9 Garrens Concert
Live @ Terrace
Big Band Night

12 Soap Box

14 Valentine's Day
Live @ Terrace

15 Club Night

16 A capella Jam
Garrens Concert
Live @ Terrace

17 African American

21 Live @ Terrace
Off the Record

22 Club Night

23 A capella Jam
Garrens Concert
Live @ Terrace

24 Live @ the Appollo

26 Soap Box
World fest

28 Live @ Terrace
World Fest Concert

March

1 Club Night
World Fest Fashion Show

2 Garrens Concert

Live @ Terrace
MOA Swing Dance

5 Soap Box

7 Live @ Terrace
Off the Record

9 Ethics Bowl
Garrens Concert
Live @ Terrace
Spring Preference

12 Soap Box

14 Academic Banquet
Live @ Terrace

15 Club Night

16 Fine Arts Ball
Garrens Concert
Live @ Terrace

17 Biathlon
Soap Box

20 Luau

21 Live @ Terrace
Off the Record
Club Night

23 Garrens Concert
Live @ Terrace
Pow Wow

26 Soap Box

28 Live @ Terrace

29 Club Night

30 Comedy Night
Live @ Terrace
Mission Reunions

31 General Conference

April

1 General Conference

2 Soap Box

4 Live @Terrace
Off the Record

6 Live @ Terrace
MOA Swing Dance

9 Soap Box

11 Evening of Honor
Live @ Terrace
Off the Record

12 Club Night

13 Live @ Terrace
Senior Celebration

14 Loft
Multi-Club Activity

16 Soap Box

17 Spring Fling
Unforum

23 Soap Box

26-27 Graduation/Convocations

* Note:These calendars are not complete. For a full schedule call BYUSA at 378-3901 or go to www.byu.edu.

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